

THE LAW OF ALL HARVEST IS TO SOW, THEN REAP. THIS IS PROVED EASIEST IN ADVERTISING

MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

"FIRST TO LAST—THE TRUTH: NEWS—EDITORIALS—ADVERTISEMENTS"

VOLUME XXXII.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1922.

NUMBER 3.

Miss Rae Morris Weds Eastern Business Man

Miss Rae Sophia Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morris, of this city, was married in New York Sunday to Harry Lewis Goldway, the wedding taking place at seven o'clock at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Goldway were guests of honor at a reception and dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Rose Goldway at the Hotel Pennsylvania. The bride was reared in this city and made her home here until recently. She is a beautiful and cultured young woman and is very popular in Mt. Sterling and in her adopted city. Mr. Goldway is a promising young man and is engaged in the drug business. Mr. and Mrs. Goldway after a bridal trip will be at home to their friends at their apartment at 986 Leggett avenue, Bronx, New York.

STRAYED—One blue-roan cow, to my farm on Kiddville pike, 6 miles from Mt. Sterling. Owner may have same by paying charges.—E. D. Conlee. (3-34-pd)

OLD FIDDLERS' CONTEST

There will be an old fiddlers' contest at the court house in this city Friday evening, November 3, for the benefit of the Mary Chiles Hospital. Dr. W. B. Robinson has charge of the contest and is anxious for every old-time fiddler in this section of the state to take part. Prizes in cash will be awarded as follows: First prize, \$15; second prize, \$10; third prize, \$5; fourth prize, \$2.50. Best banjo picker, \$2.50. All prizes will be awarded by three judges, and only old-timers will be considered. Come out and help this worthy cause. Remember the date and make your arrangements to be present.

WANTED—Farms to rent. See me if you want to rent your farm. I have several good renters now. Office N. Maysville street, over Duerson drug store. Phones, office 55; home 261.—F. D. Richardson. (3-1f)

GOES TO BOWLING GREEN

Clarence E. Stephens has resigned as linotype operator at the Sentinel-Democrat office to accept a similar position on the Bowling Green Daily News. Mr. Stephens has held a similar position with The Advocate and we are here to say he is a high-class professional worthy his hire. We most heartily commend him and his good wife to the good citizenship of Bowling Green.

LIST your farm now for sale or rent. I have some good parties who want farms.—F. D. Richardson, office North Maysville street, upstairs over Duerson drug store. Phones, office 55; home, 261. (3-1f)

FARM SOLD

F. D. Richardson, real estate agent, sold Saturday for Robert Lockridge about 60 acres of land on the Wades Mill pike to M. K. Lewis for \$3,700. Possession will be given March 1.

Special Friday and Saturday—Men's \$9 and \$10 shoes, \$6.75. Nunn-Bush make.—The Walsh Co.

Harvard Defeats Centre 24 to 10

In one of the hardest fought games seen on an eastern gridiron this season Harvard defeated "our own" Centre College at Cambridge last Saturday by the score of 24 to 10. Although defeated, they were not disgraced or even outplayed. Harvard won the game in the first few minutes of play, scoring 21 of her 24 points in the first quarter. Centre fumbled in the third scrimmage of the game, Harvard recovered the ball on Centre's five-yard line, and made a touchdown on the first play, just two minutes after the game had started. Two other touchdowns were made in the same quarter, due mainly to fumbles by the Kentuckians at crucial moments. After this period Harvard was outplayed in every department of the game. In the second half Centre made 10 first downs to Harvard's one, and but for additional fumbles and poor team work might have yet won the game. Centre's points were made by Covington, who made a touchdown and kicked a field goal. His playing and that of Red Roberts stood out above the others for the Colonels, while Buell and Owens starred for the Crimson. It is thought this will be Centre's last appearance against Harvard.

STRAY CALF—On court day, a small calf strayed to my place on Holt avenue. Owner may have same by paying for keep and for this advertisement.—Mrs. Pearl Greene.

MARRY AT JACKSON

Friends here will learn with interest of the marriage of L. Hubert Sebastian, popular young man of this city, to Miss Grace E. West, a popular young girl of West Virginia, the wedding taking place at Jackson on October 2 in the reception room of the dormitory of Lees Collegiate Institute. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. Hanley, president of the school. They went to Ohio and West Virginia and after a two weeks' trip joined the bride's parents at Clarksburg, W. Va. Mr. Sebastian is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sebastian. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. West of Clarksburg, W. Va.

FOR SALE

Will sell 200 or 400 acres of land on Winchester pike, 3 1/2 miles from Mt. Sterling.—J. M. Hoskins, phone 608 J-2. (1-1f)

CASE ON TRIAL

The case of Charles W. Cohen, charged with shooting and wounding Prof. Joseph W. Porter, is now being heard in the Fayette circuit court. A large number of prospective jurors were summoned and examined before the panel of 12 could be completed. On account of the prominence of the parties concerned wide spread interest is being taken in the case, and the court room is crowded with eager spectators.

COUNTRY HAMS WANTED

A few 1921 well cured country hams wanted. Highest market price. Apply at Advocate office. (1-3t)

Boys' Ironclad hose at The Walsh Company.

Date Set For Postmaster Examination

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced November 21, 1922, as the day that all examination papers of applicants for the position of postmaster of the city of Mt. Sterling must be in Washington. This is not an examination under the Civil Services Act and Rules, but is held under an executive order issued May 10, 1921, revised July 7, 1922, which provides as follows:

"When a vacancy exists or hereafter occurs in the position of postmaster at an office of the first, second or third class, if such vacancy is not filled by nomination of some person within the competitive classified Civil Service who has the required qualifications, then the postmaster general shall certify the fact to the Civil Service Commission which shall forthwith hold an open competitive examination to test the fitness of applicants to fill such vacancy, and when such examination has been held and the papers in connection therewith have been rated, the said commission shall certify the results to the postmaster general, who shall submit to the president the name of one of the highest three qualified eligibles for appointment to fill such vacancy unless it is established that the character or residence of any such applicant disqualifies him for appointment: Provided, That at the expiration of the term of any person appointed to such position through examination before the Civil Service Commission, the postmaster general may, in his discretion, submit the name of such person to the president for renomination without further examination.

"No person who has passed his sixty-fifth birthday, or who has not actually resided within the delivery of such office for two years next preceding the date of examination, shall be given the examination herein provided for.

"If, under this order, it is desired to make nomination for any office of a person in the competitive classified service, such person must first be found by the Civil Service Commission to meet the minimum requirements for the office."

Candidates will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on following subjects, which will have the relative weights indicated: Education and training, 20; business experience and fitness, 80.

The candidates are required to furnish the following in connection with each responsible position held by them:

The number of persons under their supervision; the character of the business done by the person, firm or corporation; the volume of business annually done; the commercial rating of each person, firm or corporation.

A candidate for second class postmaster must show that for at least three years he has been engaged in occupations in which he has demonstrated ability to conduct the affairs of a business to the extent required of a postmaster of the office for which he is a candidate, and must have demonstrated his ability to meet and deal with the public satisfactorily.

Statements as to education, training and experience are subject to verification. The selection will be made from the three standing highest in the examination.

Although Postmaster Turner's commission expired October 3, it is likely he will be permitted to hold over until the first of the year or longer. Quite a number of local persons are expected to take the examination, but the one who receives the endorsement of Senator Ernst is likely to be awarded the plum.

Shall I call for that watch or clock, put same in good order and deliver to you?—Sam M. Whitehead, 158 W. High street. (1-4t-eol)

ORDERED TO LEAVE

Nannie Haydon, Nora Hill, Mary Wright and Lela Kinney Donohue, charged with running disorderly houses, were found guilty in circuit court yesterday. A permanent injunction was ordered, and the women were placed under a \$2,000 peace bond, ordered to dispose of their property here and to leave the city before the January term of court.

Boys' Ironclad hose at The Walsh Company.

Maysville Wins League Bunting

By virtue of their three defeats of Cynthiana in the post-season series between the winners of the first and second sections of the Blue Grass League pennant chase, the Maysville Cardinals became the champions of the Blue Grass League.

The final games of the series were played at Maysville Saturday and Sunday. Maysville clinched the pennant Saturday with its 2 to 0 victory and Cynthiana scored its only victory in the series Sunday with a 4 to 3 win. Both of the games were well played, but the crowds were small because of the cold weather.

Sunday's game was featured by the fielding of Phillips and the hitting of Selz, of Cynthiana. The latter hit a single, double and triple in four times to the plate. Long pitched a masterly game, allowing only five hits.

The series opened Sunday, October 8, at Cynthiana. The game resulted in a 7 to 7 tie.

On Saturday, October 14, at Maysville, the Cardinals won, 7 to 6, and again on Sunday, 6 to 5. Both games were bitterly contested.

Shnday's Game— R. H. E.
Cynthiana 3 5 0
Cynthiana 4 8 0
Batteries—Hurst and Connolly; Long and Barker.

Saturday's Game— R. H. E.
Maysville 2 7 0
Cynthiana 0 6 0
Batteries—Miner and Connolly; Padgett and Barker.

NOTICE

The board meeting of the North-eastern district will be in session at the Baptist church all day Thursday. The opening session will begin at 10 o'clock a. m. Every woman in the church is urged to be present.

"WIZARD" PONZI ON TRIAL

Charles Ponzi, whose scheme of quick riches for all investors in international postal reply coupons two years ago resulted in a federal sentence for using the mails to defraud, became a defendant in superior court in Boston Monday on indictments alleging larceny and conspiracy.

Ponzi went into court with an armful of books and papers and announced he would conduct his own case. Ponzi, who is serving his five-year federal sentence at the Plymouth, Mass., jail, will spend each night in his cell.

Five of his agents in the sale of the coupons were placed on trial with him, charged with larceny and with being accessories before the fact of larceny.

Ponzi, looking considerably older than when two years ago he traveled the streets of Boston in an expensive limousine, presented several motions to Judge Frederick Fosdick.

The trial that opened Monday marked the conclusion of a long fight by Attorney General Allen to bring Ponzi to trial in a state court. The United States supreme court ruled that he might be so tried.

A jury was obtained and the state will begin presentation of evidence today.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the War Mothers and the Auxiliary to the American Legion Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the History Club rooms. All members are urged to be present as matters of very great importance will be discussed. Remember the hour.

CHANGES OWNERSHIP

B. L. Cockrell has purchased the Candy Kitchen and taken possession. In addition to confection and soft drinks Mr. Cockrell will put in a short order service. The new business will take on the name of the purchaser. This is a money-making stand and, in the language of Mr. Cockrell, only needs attention. Mr. Cockrell will give his entire time to the business.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—One brindle steer, weight about 550 pounds, from David Turley's farm on Levee pike.—Charles Todd, Winchester, Ky., R. R. 7. (3-2t)

TAG DAY

In an effort to raise funds to help defray expenses of the Rest Room, the Country Woman's Club will have "tag day" on Saturday, October 28. Everybody is urged to enter into the spirit of the game and to do everything possible to help make Tag Day a big success.

Business Property Changes Hands

J. W. Baber has sold his two-story brick business house on West Locust street to Joe Miller and gives possession within 30 days. Mr. Miller has leased the property to Madison V. Leach for a period of five years. The property will undergo many changes, making of it a modern automobile repair and paint shop. The departments will be repaired, which will take in the front of the room, the paint shop being the middle of the room, and the rear will be a dust-proof varnish room. Mr. Leach will add to his force expert helpers and give to this section just such a repair and paint shop as will meet the demands of this section.

LOST—White setter, 3 months old, a few black ticks.—Notify Josh Owings, Jr. (pd)

Winchester People Invite Mt. Sterling

The following letter to Mayor McKee is self-explanatory, and we hope a number of Mt. Sterling citizens may see fit to join our sister city in a Hallowe'en celebration:

"Mayor W. R. McKee, Mt. Sterling. "Dear Mayor: The city of Winchester is holding a large community Hallowe'en celebration on the night of October 31 under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

"We wish you would extend to all of your citizens an invitation to join with us in this celebration. Prizes will be offered for the best and most grotesque costumes. We will look forward to seeing many of your citizens. Your very truly,

"E. G. KINGSBURY, "Chairman Hallowe'en Celebration Committee."

Special Friday and Saturday—Men's \$9 and \$10 shoes, \$6.75. Nunn-Bush make.—The Walsh Co.

ATTENTION, SHEEP GROWERS

There will be a meeting of the sheep growers of Montgomery county at the court house in Mt. Sterling on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Plans will be formulated to sell lambs and wool under a co-operative plan, the same as in Fayette and other counties. If you want the high dollar for your lambs and wool be sure and attend this meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The History Club will hold a bazaar on Monday and Tuesday before Thanksgiving and will have on sale edibles of all kinds and gifts. They will also serve lunch on these days. The place where the bazaar will be held has not yet been decided upon, but will be announced later.

Vassar union suits at Walsh's.

Older Girls To Hold Conference

Plans have been made for the second annual Older Girls' Conference of the Y. W. C. A., which will meet in this city on November 24 and 25. A large number of delegates from the high schools in Central Kentucky will be in attendance and a very interesting program is being arranged.

Miss Lavinia Bonner, of Louisville, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for Kentucky, has been in Mt. Sterling for the past few days to assist in perfecting plans for the conference.

The following committees have been named:

Committee in Charge—Mrs. Ben R. Turner, chairman; Mrs. Charles A. Ray, Mrs. R. L. Vanarsdell.

Chairman of Hospitality Committee—Mrs. Lee Orear.

Chairman of Music—Mrs. John Stoffer.

Committee on Banquet—Mrs. D. H. Bush and Mrs. William Highland.

AUCTION SALE

I will sell at court house door Saturday, October 28, at 2 o'clock a lot of new home-made rag rugs and some nice dishes.—J. O. Hall. (pd)

Women's hose at Walsh's. Wool, silk, lisle; low prices.

MAKING GOOD IN A BIG WAY

Hon. R. A. Chiles informs us that while in a hotel in Arkansas a few nights ago looking after his oil interests he met up with an old Mt. Sterling boy, Howard M. Wyatt. Mr. Chiles states that Howard has made good in a big way and that he learned enough about his holdings to know that he is far from being a "piker." Mr. Wyatt asked to be remembered to his old friends back home and said he had been planning to come to Mt. Sterling for a visit for the past two years, but something always came up to interfere with his trip; however, he hoped to make a visit to his old friends here soon.

FARM FOR SALE

My farm of 165 acres, more or less, 6 miles north of Mt. Sterling, is for sale privately. About 20 acres of Hinkston bottom land.—J. L. Clark, star route, Mt. Sterling. (3-4t)

See our \$22.50 blue serge suits in sport models and plain three-button sacks; up-town stores want \$3.—The Walsh Company.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Ben W. Cox, who for the past year has held a position at Butler, Pa., has accepted a position in the job printing department of the Mt. Sterling Advocate and assumed his duties yesterday. Mr. Cox and his charming wife are being warmly welcomed by their many friends back to Mt. Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will board with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McCabe on Main street.

Vassar union suits at Walsh's.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to locate elsewhere, I will sell at public auction at the home of Mrs. J. H. Wood on Clay street, on

Wednesday, October 25th

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

the following described property:

Blue Velour Mahogany Living Room Suite
Mahogany Bedroom Suite
American Walnut Dining Room Suite
Mahogany Floor Lamp
Mahogany Rocker
Library Table
Extra Chairs, etc.
Writing Desk

Clark Jewell Kitchen Range
Rugs, large and small
Smoking Stand
Curtains and Draperies
Ice Box
Kitchen Rugs
Congoeum Rug
Set of Dishes
60 quarts Preserves, Jams, etc.
22 Remington Rifle, new.

All of the things are new, only having been used a few months. They can be seen any time before sale.

CLARENCE STEPHENS

CLAYTON HOWELL, Auctioneer

WINDOW GLASS

All Stock Sizes. Any Size Cut to Order

LAND & PRIEST, Druggists

Phone 70

We Deliver

Expert Shooter to be Here

Winchester Repeating Arms Co. Expert at Chenault & Orear's

Friday morning the expert will be at Chenault & Orear's store to discuss the fine points of leading birds and targets, advice to those who hunt in the brush and in the open, how to care for a gun, what loads to use, etc.

In the afternoon on Johnson Heights he will give a practical exhibition of shooting. The public is invited to attend and participate in the clay pigeon shoot. Bring your gun and shells. We will furnish the pigeons at the cost price, which is one cent.

Chenault & Orear

SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS



The Home Beautiful

becomes your home when decorated with beautiful draperies such as we would be pleased to show you if you are interested in adding to the coziness and charm of any room in your house.

We have these draperies in several shades of different colors, making it possible for you to find the very thing you are looking for. They will add to the beauty of any window, and their soft colorings will be a source of constant charm. Their quality and price make them irresistible.

George N. Connell Company

(Incorporated)

LEXINGTON, KY.

GOOD SEED CORN PLENTIFUL; PROPER STORAGE IMPORTANT

Weather conditions in Kentucky this summer and early this fall have been such that farmers of the state should have no trouble in gathering plenty of first-class seed corn, according to E. N. Fergus, a member of the soils and crops department of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. The biggest seed corn problem right now is to get the grain dried out and stored in a good place before freezing weather comes. Much valuable time that would be lost in making extra germination tests in the spring can be saved by taking a little time now to make sure that seed corn is properly stored.

"The important point in storing seed corn is to place the ears where they can circulate around each one of them and at the same time to make them safe from rats and mice. On

the average farm about the only way to protect stored seed from these pests is to hang it in the top of the cribs, attics or dry basements. The ears can be strung on binder twice or hangers can be made of wire fence. If desirable, wire hangers can be bought at reasonable prices.

"There are various ways of storing seed to provide ideal drying conditions, such as shelves, drying racks and posts studded with nails upon which the ears are stuck. The chief requirement is to have plenty of space between the ears so that they can be bone dry before freezing weather. There is not much danger of injuring the germination of the seed by storing it in a room that is kept at a temperature of 70 degrees throughout the winter, although high temperature that would dry the corn out excessively are to be avoided.

FARMERS OF THE SOUTH HEADED FOR INDEPENDENCE

"The southern farmer is making hopeful progress in his journey from dependence upon a single money crop with its one payday per year at market time for cotton or tobacco toward the independence to be obtained by the operation of his farm to yield cash returns throughout the year from the sale of truck crops, cattle, hogs, poultry and dairy products," says Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway Company, in his annual report, which goes on to say:

"One proof of this progress is seen in a report of the United States bureau of markets that from January 1, 1922, to August 19, 1922, there were shipped from the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee 107,298 carloads of cabbage, canteloupes, lettuce, onions, peaches and mixed vegetables, compared with 83,629 carloads for the same period of last year, an increase of 23,669 carloads, or 28.30 per cent, and this showing was made in spite of the fact that there was a substantial decrease in production of watermelons and peaches because of unfavorable weather conditions.

"Other bits of evidence of the same character are the establishment of 26 new creameries in the territory served by the Southern railroad, a large increase in the production of butter, the raising in south Georgia of milk fed poultry along the lines for many years profitably practiced in east Tennessee, the placing on the farms throughout the territory of more purebred poultry than in any previous year, and the growing of high-grade tobacco in South Carolina and Georgia.

"The movement of farm settlers into the south, comparatively light for several years past, shows signs of increasing. Sound and conservative colonization projects are being begun in several localities served by the Southern railroad. Lands will be prepared for farming and offered on terms which should attract a desirable class of farmers from parts of the United States where land prices, measured by productive value, relatively are much higher than in the south."

All you need to do to get a girl to marry you is to get both of her parents knocking you.

Lloyd George Resigns As Britain's Premier

The resignation of Prime Minister Lloyd George was officially announced in London last week.

When Mr. Lloyd George tendered his resignation to the king, he advised His Majesty to summon Andrew Bonar Law, the Conservative leader, to form a new cabinet.

The resignation of Prime Minister Lloyd George carried with it that of his entire cabinet.

Andrew Bonar Law has consented to form a ministry in succession to the ministry of Lloyd George, it has also been announced, in compliance to the king's request.

Lloyd George outlasted all the statesmen who guided the great nations through the world war. In the turmoil of readjustment, he kept his seat at the steering wheel when those all around him were losing theirs.

The men with whom he sat in Paris and the Big Four of the peace conference, have been toppled over. The cabinet of Orlando, the Italian premier, resigned in June, 1919. The following January Clemenceau, the French Tiger, was cast aside. Two months later the United States senate refused to ratify Woodrow Wilson's peace treaty. Not long afterwards his party was beaten at the polls.

After the other three had been overthrown in their countries, Lloyd George became probably the most outstanding figure in public affairs. His position, constantly in danger from a possible abolishment of one of the groups forming the coalition on which his government rested, was strengthened, so far as history is concerned, after all the other war statesmen had gone, because it was he who acted as Great Britain's spokesman in the Irish parleys last winter which led to the Free State and peace after 700 years of strife between England and Erin.

Lloyd George was born in Manchester, England, January 17, 1863. His father, a Unitarian school master, died when David was an infant. The child was adopted by an uncle, Richard Lloyd, a Welsh shoemaker, and lay preacher. With only a limited education David went into a law office in the little town in North Wales where he lived. Then he married and soon dived into politics.

For 18 years he was a liberal member of parliament, representing Carnarvon. Then came a rapid rise to fame. His ascent to a place among the mighty began in 1908, when Asquith became prime minister. He entered the cabinet as chancellor of the exchequer. The next year in the great budget battle he routed the once powerful house of lords. With the coming of the war Lloyd George convulsed the country by introducing drastic reforms in taxation which put new burdens on the wealthy classes and confiscated part of the unearned increment of land.

In 1916 when England was threatened with strikes at a time when Germany was scoring heavy successes on the western front, Lloyd George left the chancellorship of the exchequer to become minister of munitions.

In this tremendous task he succeeded and when Kitchener of Khartoum was lost at sea at Welshman took his place as secretary of state for war.

Then on December 6, 1916, he was called to the premiership.

In the appraisal of admirers, Lloyd George was frequently credited with having "always given to the poor and oppressed the first place in his heart."

It was frequently said of him that no statement ever changed his mind on important questions as many times. By some he was regarded as an opportunist who switched his position with great speed and dexterity whenever the band wagon seemed to turn in unexpected direction. Nobody could ever tell what he was going to do next.

Andrew Bonar Law will put on the prime minister's mantle for a short term of office. The king summoned him to Buckingham Palace and invited him to form a new government, which Mr. Bonar Law will undertake, although the state of his health, which compelled him to withdraw from public life a few months ago, makes it a risky venture.

Before Mr. Bonar Law can formally accept the premiership, however, a meeting of the Unionist party must be held to elect a new leader to carry out the policy to be decided by caucus. This meeting will be held within a few days, when Mr. Bonar Law will be chosen.

Between the Carlton Club meeting and Bonar Law's visit to the king it was a seething afternoon of rumors and of group gatherings among the political factions. Austin Chamber-

PUBLIC SALE

As administrator of Ed Coyle, colored, I will sell at public sale at his late home on the D. C. Fox farm, east of Mt. Sterling, on

Saturday, October 28, 1922

at ten o'clock a. m., the following:

2 bay horses	1/2 interest in about nine acres of tobacco in the barn
1 red cow	1 bay filly
1 2-horse wagon and harness	3 tons hay in stack
1 2-horse slide	1 hay rake
1 grass seed stripper	1 wheat cradle
1 hay frame	2 crosscut saws
1/2 interest in Randall harrow	2 tobacco knives
3 plows	1 mowing machine
2 pitchforks	1 cart harness
About 70 shocks of corn in field	1 cane mill and pan

At the same time I will also sell the following property, belonging to me individually:

10 short yearlings (about 800 pounds)	1 sorghum mill and pan
15 shoats (about 60 pounds)	1 2-horse cultivator
	Several plows

TERMS—Made known at sale.

Dee Groves

Administrator Ed. Coyle

FOR SALE

That old-fashioned stove pipe, wholesale and retail, at

Ed. L. & H. R. William

lain first visited the prime minister's official residence in Downing street, as had been expected, to offer his resignation; several under-secretaries and the chief coalition—Unionist whip, Lieutenant Colonel Leslie Wilson, had already informed the newspapers that they had resigned, and within two hours Mr. Lloyd George was in possession of the resignations of practically all the members of the cabinet. He then drove to the palace to tender them to the king.

GOING IT TOO HARD?

Overwork, worry, overeating and lack of exercise and sleep are responsible for much kidney trouble. If your back aches and the kidneys seem weak, rest up and use Doan's Kidney Pills.

George Stephens, farmer, R. F. D. No. 2, Mt. Sterling, says: "I keep Doan's Kidney Pills in the home all the time and use them whenever the occasion requires. As a farmer I have a lot of heavy work to do. This with exposure put my kidneys out of order and my back gave out. I was hardly able to get about the house and such a thing as work was out of the question. I had to get up every few minutes during the night to pass the secretions. I was in bad shape until I went to Duerson's drug store and got several boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and began using them. This medicine soon relieved the trouble and I was cured. I willingly recommend Doan's."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Two immigrants swam the Rio Grande to get to the United States and were then deported. They were the cleanest immigrants who have arrived here in a long time, too.

TRAVELS OF A DOLLAR

Consider the rounds of a dollar when spent at home.

The farmer receives it in exchange for produce he ships to the city markets.

He pays it to the grocer. The grocer's wife must have a new gown, and it goes to the dry goods man.

That gentleman pays it to his help, and the latter hands it over to the shoe dealer.

Mr. Shoe Dealer wants a new suit, and the clothing man gets it.

A car goes on the blink and the clothier transfers it to the garage man.

The garage man is a pious sort of a bird and drops it into the collection box at Sunday services.

Then it reaches the church treasurer, and he tickles the palm of the preacher with it, and the ministerial gentleman slips it to the milliner in exchange for a hat for Mrs. Preacher—or as part payment thereon.

Mrs. Milliner needs some face cream, and the beauty parlor or drug store gets it.

Then it goes to another grocer for foodstuffs and the grocer hands it over to the farmer for produce, and the dollar starts off on another round of calls.

A sort of endless chain, you know. But if the farmer had sent that dollar to a catalogue house where in heck would it be by this time?

Certainly not in the community!

Radio has shown that Australia is located about a hundred yards too far south on all our maps.—Exchange. Now they will either have to change all the maps or move Australia, for it will not do to have such an error go on.

An ugly cut?
MENTHOLATUM
is antiseptic and
healing.

**The Merchant Who Doesn't Advertise
is Usually Looking for a Nice
Quiet Spot, and Has
It--In His Store**

**FOR RESULTS
ADVERTISE IN
THE ADVOCATE**

"The Paper That Goes Into Every Home"

**The
Phoenix Hotel**
Lexington, Kentucky

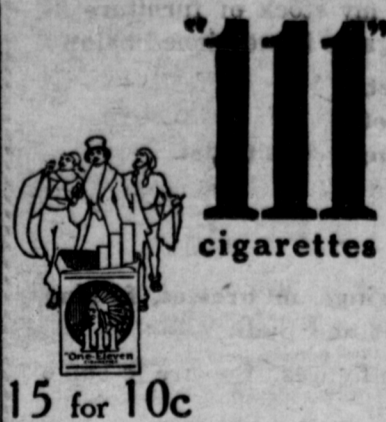
Will continue to cater to its numerous central Kentucky patrons in the usual first-class manner with every detail for guests' comfort looked after.

European Plan, \$1.50 Per Day Up

CHARLES J. BERRYMAN, Pres.

JOHN G. CRAMER, Mgr.

Now smoked
by a million
men who love
a superior
cigarette



15 for 10c

THE "FLAPPER"

What is a flapper did you say?
Well, I'll try to explain to you;
A flapper is not always bad,
For some are very true—
True to their idea,
True to their men,
True to their God,
For a flapper is no sin!

When a girl finishes her school
She enters a world of men, doesn't she?

Where the middle-aged women never
blush,
And there's henpecked husbands,
you see!

Yet when the daughter bobs her hair,
Paints her lips and snow-white
cheeks,
The old folks seem so shocked
To have to look at such an awful
freak.

School days being over, the daughter
Wants to have a good time,
And, as fashion is running now,
The way she dresses is a crime;
A crime, so the old folks say,
Yet it doesn't seem so to me,
For the men always look for
Girls that dress so free.

"Oh, how shocking!" the madam says
With her daughter in knickers and
like;
Could she walk in those uneven
dresses

When she goes out on a hike?
A flapper is one that dresses so,
For did you ever hear anyone call
A girl a flapper that dresses old
Or one whose dresses make you
fall?

"Keep your youth," the madam says,
Yet when her daughter dresses
young

With bobbed hair and short skirts,
The old dear feels like she's stung.
Don't worry, dear little girl—
If they don't call you a flapper now
They'd call you something else, I'm
sure,
So it doesn't matter, anyhow.

A modern flapper is not so bad,
She has a good time and dresses
right;
She goes to church and gives her
share,
Which is more than you might!
They don't neglect their loved ones,
either,

For just let their mother get low,
She'll sit by her bed all the night,
For she's used to darkness, and so.

Good luck to you, girls;
The ones that hate you so
Are the ones that can't dress like you
And are too old and stiff to go.
It's all a matter of clothes,
Dresses make the difference, it's
true,

So if you're a flapper or not,
Don't feel downhearted or blue.

I'm for flappers, first, last and all
the time,
They're girls with true hearts;
They can stay at home as easy
As going out on larks.

You can have a good time,
And yet not be bad;
A flapper isn't ficklehearted,
As you think, my lad.
—Belle Cooke, Winchester.

A learned article in the Atlantic
Monthly says: "Jazz is ragtime, plus
'blues,' plus orchestral polyphony; it
is the combination, in the popular
music current, of melody, rhythm,
harmony and counterpoint." We al-
ways knew jazz was something terri-
ble, but we didn't suppose it was so
bad as that.

Let us therefore follow after the
things wherewith one may edify an-
other.—Romans 14:19.

WHEN YOU NEED FLOWERS

FOR ANY OCCASION
LET US FURNISH THEM

JOHN A. KELLER CO.
THE LEXINGTON FLORISTS

Mary Coleman Ayres

MT. STERLING REPRESENTATIVE
Phone 235.

"10 VICTIS"

I sing the hymn of the conquered, who fell in the Battle of Life,
The hymn of the wounded, the beaten, who died overwhelmed
in the strife;

No the jubilant song of the victors, for whom the resounding
acclaim

Of nations was lifted in chorus, whose brows wore the chap-
let of fame,—

But the hymn of the low and humble, the weary, the broken
in heart,

Who strove and who failed, acting bravely a silent and des-
perate part;

Whose youth bore no flower on its branches, whose hopes
burned in ashes away,

From whose hands slipped the prize they had grasped at, who
stood at the dying of day

With the wreck of their life all around them, unpitied, un-
heeded, alone,

With Death sweeping down o'er their failure, and all but their
faith overthrown.

While the voice of the world shouts its chorus,—its psalm for
those who have won;

While the trumpet is sounding triumphant, and high to the
breeze and the sun

Glad banners are waving, hands clapping, and hurrying feet
Throng over the laurel-crowned victors, I stand on the field
of defeat—

In the shadow, with those who have fallen, and wounded and
dying, and there

Chant a requiem low, please my hand on their pain-knotted
brows, breathe a prayer,

Hold the hand that is helpless, and whisper, "They only the
victory win,

Who have fought the good fight, and have vanquished the
demon that tempts us within;

Who have held to their faith unseduced by the prize that the
world holds on high;

Who have dared for a high cause to suffer, resist, fight,—if
need be, to die."

Speak, History! Who are Life's victors? Unroll thy long an-
nals, and say,

Are they those whom the world called the victors—who won
the success of a day?

The martyrs, or Nero? The Spartans who fell at Thermopy-
lae's tryst,

Or the Persians and Xerxes? His judges or Socrates? Pilate
or Christ?

—William Wetmore Story.

Your wife is a better fellow than
you are, as a rule. She will call you
a rummy and a loafer and a wall-
eyed liar to your face and make you
believe that she believes it. But just
let some other woman try to say
that you are not the best man in the
world, and you will see the fur fly.

Another would-be assassin has shot
Trotzky through the hat. Again we
must observe that poor marksman-
ship is the curse of Russia.

Villa, the Mexican bandit-patriot,
is now working a farm and driving a
Ford. This shows that he, for one,
has turned to normalcy.

Frequent Headaches

"I suffered with chronic
constipation that would bring on
very severe headaches," says
Mrs. Stephen H. Kincer, of
R. F. D. 1, Cripple Creek, Va.
"I tried different medicines and
did not get relief. The head-
aches became very frequent. I
heard of

Theford's

BLACK-DRAUGHT

and took it for a headache, and
the relief was very quick, and
it was so long before I had
another headache. Now I just
keep the Black-Draught, and
don't let myself get in that
condition."

Theford's Black-Draught
(purely vegetable) has been
found to relieve constipation,
and by stimulating the action of
the liver, when it is torpid, helps
to drive many poisons out of
your system. Biliousness,
indigestion, headache, and
similar troubles are often
relieved in this way. It is the
natural way. Be natural! Try
Black-Draught.

Sold everywhere.

E 91

DEATH RATE ON INCREASE

If deaths in Kentucky are as nu-
merous during the second six months
of the calendar year 1922 as they
were during the months from Janu-
ary through June, the state's death
rate will be materially higher than it
was in 1921, J. F. Blackerby, director
of the State Board of Health's bureau
of vital statistics, announced in Louis-
ville Monday.

The death rate for the first six
months of this calendar year was
11.2, which is an increase of 10 per
cent from the 10.1 rate for 1921. This
rate of increase probably will be
maintained throughout the entire
year, Mr. Blackerby said.

Deaths from influenza, he added,
contributed most to the general in-
crease, there being 892 deaths from this
cause, as against 177 for same
period in 1921 and 263 for that entire
year.

"The increase in the influenza
death rate," Mr. Blackerby added, "is
generally attributed to the fact that
the period of immunization of those
vaccinated during the epidemics of
1918 and 1919 has expired. With the
subsidence of the general alarm pre-
valent at that time, general use of the
serum was more or less abandoned,
and the early symptoms of those af-
flicted were not considered serious
enough to cause calling a physician.
The call, our figures show, was for
the undertaker instead in a pathet-
ically large number of cases."

FOOD INSPECTION COST LOW

CONSIDERING SIZE OF TASK

Federal supervision of manufactur-
ed food products is carried on at a
very low cost considering the great
quantity of food inspected. Accord-
ing to the United States Department
of Agriculture this cost has been less
than one-hundredth of one per cent
of the value of these products. That
the job of looking after the condi-
tions of manufacture is a big one is
indicated by census figures, which
show that in 1919 there were 67,453
establishments engaged in the manu-
facture of food products, with an an-
nual output valued at \$13,391,914,000.
These figures include manufactured
foods only and do not take into ac-
count the great volume of commerce
in raw foods, such as milk, fresh fish,
wheat, corn, oats, fruits and vegeta-
bles. To these large amounts must
also be added the food products im-
ported, which in 1921 amounted to
\$672,975,000.

TO MISS FLAPPER

Blessings on thee, little dame—
Bareback girl with knees the same,
With thy rolled down silken hose,
And thy short transparent clothes;
With thy red lips, reddened more,
Smeared with lipstick from the store;
With thy makeup on thy face
And thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace,
From my heart I give thee joy,
Glad that I was born a boy.
—Atlanta Constitution.

The thing that divides a hitched
team is the tongue.

It Pays to Own a Mutual Fountain

WHY YOU WANT IT

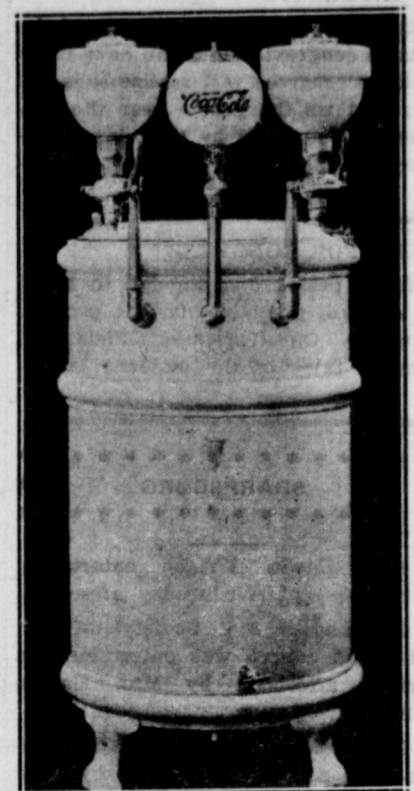
Assuming that you are a mer-
chant who sells soft drinks, we
say unreservedly that you real-
ly cannot afford to be without
a MUTUAL FOUNTAIN.

WHY? Because PROFITS is
the magic word that turns the
wheel. A simple sum in arith-
metic—no dream; no ifs; no
theory. With a MUTUAL
FOUNTAIN, instead of making
twenty cents per dozen on cold
drinks, you make FORTY
CENTS—and this takes care of
your ice bill and does away
with the lost and broken con-
tainers which you have to pay
out of your profits. You have
your ornamental fountain in
your store, occupying a space
of but 22 inches in circumfer-
ence and four feet high. You
have with the fountain an ice
box, as well as one icing, but a
hundred and fifty pounds of ice
lasts about eight days.

Every drink is properly pro-
portioned and you know exact-
ly how many nickels you get
from each gallon of syrup.

To the customer the Mutual
Fountain appeals from a sani-
tary standpoint; from the
standpoint that his drink is ice
cold without having ice in the
drink. No ammonia, no saw-
dust, no filth—absolute cleanli-
ness. The customer knows he
is getting a drink properly pro-
portioned; he gets it from a
sanitary paper cup instead of
from a container which has
been exposed to unsanitary
conditions.

Why



Increases Profits
100 Per Cent

Kentucky Representatives

Mutual Fountain Distributing Co.

Millstone, Kentucky

ALWAYS GOING

It is easy to keep the foun-
tain always going. The Liquid
Carbonic Co., as is known, has
dealers everywhere, in every
State and city in the Union,
and they furnish the gas tubes
at a very reasonable rate—only
loan them, never selling them,
always eager to see that you
have a full supply of gas. You
can charge the Mutual Foun-
tain in five minutes, and unless
you have an exceptional run on
the fountain, once a week is as
often as you need charge it.
The fountain holds 22 dozen
drinks. And in this connection,
something to think about, when
you sell only thirty-five foun-
tains full of coca-cola, at five
cents a drink, the fountain has
paid for itself.

There is no danger of any-
thing getting out of order. It
is "fool-proof." It will last a
lifetime. You can handle any
kind of a drink you desire and
as many as you desire.

You have a fountain as satis-
factory; as sanitary; as dur-
able; as convenient—and tak-
ing much less room, as one you
could pay \$6,000 or more for. In
presenting the Mutual Fountain
all that is necessary is to se-
cure your attention only long
enough for you to see it. You
will decide in two minutes that
it is what you want because it
will increase your soft drink
profit at least 100 per cent on
sales, and satisfy every cus-
tomer, which means increased
business.

The Mutual Fountain may be
had with from one to four dis-
pensers.

* FARM AND HOME NEWS * FROM OVER KENTUCKY *

Poultry culling demonstrations
held in Barren county this fall by
County Agent J. O. Horning and the
extension division of the College of
Agriculture at Lexington have help-
ed many farmers in that part of the
state separate the laying and loafing
hens in their flocks. More than 40
farmers have culled their flocks after
learning the method at the demon-
strations.

Purebred livestock is gradually
taking the place of scrub and grade
animals on Butler county farms, the
county agent, H. F. Spickard, says.
Three purebred Rambouillet rams
and five registered ewes recently
were purchased by farmers in that
county.

C. R. Barnes, a Nelson county far-
mer, living near Bardstown, is co-op-
erating with County Agent C. L. Hill
and the extension division of the Col-
lege of Agriculture at Lexington in
carrying out a demonstration to find
out which crop is best suited to pro-
tect fields in his section of the state
from soil washing and plant food ero-
sion during the winter. He is com-
paring rye, a combination of rye and
vetch, crimson clover and barley in
the demonstration.

Farmers in the vicinity of Hender-
son county are showing a lively inter-
est in a terracing demonstration start-
ed recently by James Mudge in co-
operation with County Agent D. W.
Martin and the extension division of
the College of Agriculture. The ter-
racing has been planned to show how
soil washing in sloping fields can be
stopped and the land made useful for
raising crops. Mr. Mudge will plant
the terraced land in peaches.

ON HIS NAKED HEAD
He who ascends to mountain tops
shall find
Their loftiest peaks most wrapt in
clouds of snow;
He who surpasses or subdues man-
kind
Must look down upon the hate of
those below;
Though high above the sun of glory
glow,
And far beneath the earth and ocean
spread,
'Round him are icy rocks, and loudly
blow
Contending tempests on his naked
head.
—Byron.

HACK-DRIVING MERCHANTS

The non-advertising storekeeper
found in many of the smaller towns
of the nation is the 8th Wonder of
the Commercial World. For down-
right pessimism he has Old Man
Worry and Father Gloom actually
looking happy in contrast.

Try to convince this gent of the
power of Newspaper Publicity and
you draw a look of blank astonish-
ment chilled with distrust and hard-
ener with fear.

Although knowing what liberal ad-
vertising has done for others, he still
refuses to find out what it will do for
himself. He sees nothing but the
few paltry dollars which he thinks
you are trying to separate from him
and in the catalogue of his own mind
you are listed as a high-class grafter
and vendor of lies and misstatements.

This sleepy-eyed mortal works on
the theory that everybody knows him
and his line of business. That no-
body reads advertisements anyway
and if they did and they brought in
more business he wouldn't be cock-
sure whether he wanted to be bother-
ed with it or not. In other words,
his supply of ambition is limited and

he can't afford to waste any on folks
rushing through his store looking for
advertised articles.

Satisfied with the commercial rut
into which he has fallen he follows
blindly to where it leads and makes
no protest until wrecked on the rocks
of disaster. Then he blames the sit-
uation on everything but the real
cause, viz., his own hard-boiled mis-
conception of what it takes to achieve
real business success.

As a loafer he cops the easy chair.
As a 20th Century Business Man he
would make a good hack driver.

The old-fashioned way of courting
in a hammock had one advantage
over the modern motor courtships.
When there was a breakdown you did
not have to walk ten miles to get
back home.

JOHN WHITE & CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Liberal assortment
and full value paid
for FURS
Hides and
Gast China



\$5.75

for the

LEXINGTON LEADER

(Daily and Sunday) Regular price \$5.00

and the

Mt. Sterling Advocate

(Twice a Week) Regular price \$2.00

THIS OFFER GOOD IN KENTUCKY ONLY

Send all remittances to the

Mt. Sterling Advocate

ADVOCATE PUBLISHING COMPANY

(Incorporated)

PUBLISHERS MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

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J. W. HEDDEN, Jr. Associate Editor and Business Manager
MARY C. AYRES Local News Editor

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Cash must accompany order. No announcement inserted until paid for.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOTE FOR YOUR INTERESTS

You who have taken notice to the action of their unkept promises of the Republican party will send only Democrats to congress. You who have made note of the tariff bill passed by a Republican congress will realize it is the great common people that pay the tariff; that we the people bear the burden, while Wall Street and their associates are enriched by this class legislation, and we will vote to turn these Republicans out of the halls of congress.

PEOPLE, VOTE FOR FIELDS FOR CONGRESS

W. J. Fields has been in congress for a period long enough to be of value to the many. Note his votes and you will proclaim him the people's friend, and will vote to return him to congress. On all questions Fields has proven himself a friend to the many and in favor of the majority ruling. Vote for him, all ye people.

HOWARD'S MILL

In this section farmers have gathered a good portion of their crops and are waiting for a tobacco season. William Triplett is at Torrent holding a tripartite meeting.

Charles Combs, wife and son, William, are visiting Mr. Combs' father, near Stanton, this week.

William Stevenson, wife and daughter, Rebecca, started to Florida Monday.

William Staton, of this place, was taken to the Mary Chiles Hospital, Mt. Sterling, Saturday with a complication of diseases. He is in a critical condition.

Mary Frances Anderson, daughter of Walter Anderson, had a narrow escape Saturday. The pony she was riding became scared and ran away, throwing her on the pike. She escaped with several bruises.

Buford Goodan and family, of Mt. Sterling, and Jesse Becraft and wife, of Winchester, spent Sunday with L. W. Mallory and wife.

On Saturday night, October 21, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Howard gave a shower party in honor of their son, Thompson Howard, and wife. A large number of youngsters and old folks report a good time. Refreshments were served and Mr. and Mrs. Howard received many useful presents. Those attending from a distance were Miss Mabel Stevens and Paris Coyle, of Owingsville; Miss Nell Guy and friend, and Bencie Gibbs, of Johnson Station.

Our school and church are still under quarantine on account of scarlet fever. No new cases have developed.

Mrs. L. W. Mallory returned home Friday after a few days' treatment at the Mary Chiles Hospital in Mt. Sterling.

John Goodpaster, well known at Stoops and Judy, now of Ripley, O., visited his cousin, Lee Goodpaster, and family here a few days last week.

OUR OWN JURIES, AS IT WERE?

A city is lawless or well behaved according to the attitude of its citizens. Indifference to the public servants, and when criminals think nobody cares particularly what they do, except their immediate victims, they are going to take advantage of their opportunities. Once let public sentiment become aroused and there is greater vigilance maintaining order and lawbreakers are less inclined to commit crimes when they fear that punishment will be speedy and certain.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

FOR RENT—Rooms and bath.—Phone 256. (99-1f)

When a man gets in bad, he isn't likely to discover that he has a lot more friends than he thought he did.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

In order to settle the estate of the late W. M. Kirk, I offer for sale privately his residence property located on West High street just outside the city limits. The residence is a two-story, seven-room frame, in good repair. There are about four and one-half acres of good land, which make this property very desirable. If interested, see

H. T. KIRK

or J. O. KIRK.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

Kentucky
University of Kentucky 40; Georgetown 6.
Maryville 20; Transylvania 0.
Louisville Male High 38; Lexington High 0.
Franklin 27; University of Louisville 6.
Owensboro High 19; Sturgis High 7.
Louisville Manual High 14; Hopkinsville High 0.
Madisonville High 13; Providence High 0.
Elizabethtown High 31; Anchorage High 0.
Intersectional
Harvard 24; Centre 10.
Navy 13; Georgia Tech 0.
Princeton 26; Maryland 0.
West Virginia 12; Washington and Lee 12.
University of Detroit 10; Boston College 8.

South
Alabama 7; Sewanee 7.
Georgia 7; Tennessee 3.
Tulane 18; Camp Benning 0.
University of Tennessee Doctor 14; Centenary 0.
Furman 26; Oglethorpe 0.
V. M. I. 14; University of Virginia 0.
Vanderbilt 20; Texas 10.
Auburn 50; Mercer 7.
King College 206; Lenoir 0.
Mississippi A. and M. 19; Mississippi 14.
Chattanooga 0; Birmingham Southern 0.

East
Yale 36; Williams 0.
University of Pennsylvania 14; Swarthmore 6.
Cornell 14; Colgate 0.
Pennsylvania State 33; Middlebury 0.
Connecticut Aggies 13; Trinity 7.
Maine 19; Bates 6.
Pittsburg 21; Syracuse 14.
Tufts 7; Norwich 0.
Bowdoin 6; Colby 6.
Bethany 14; Rutgers 7.
Georgetown 28; Fordham 13.
Lafayette 23; Bucknell 7.
Lebanon Valley 46; St. Joseph's College 0.

Brown 6; Lehigh 2.
Army 33; New Hampshire State 0.
Massachusetts Aggies 10; Amherst 6.
Rhode Island State 7; Delaware 0.
John Hopkins 16; Haverford 3.
Boston University 7; Holy Cross 7.
Exeter 20; Harvard Freshmen 6.
Rochester 7; Union 7.
Wesleyan 14; Hobart 0.
Springfield 23; Stevens 2.
Carnegie Tech 59; Thiel 0.
Gettysburg 28; Muhlenberg 7.
Grove City 20; Allegheny 13.
Princeton Freshmen 0; Phillips-Andover 0.
Vermont 6; Dartmouth 3.

West
Michigan 19; Ohio State 0.
Iowa 8; Illinois 7.
Indiana 20; Wisconsin 0.
Chicago 12; Purdue 0.
Notre Dame 34; DePaul 7.
Miami 6; Ohio Northern 0.
Nebraska 48; Missouri 0.
Butler 57; Earlham 0.
Calumet 47; Crane College 6.
Ame 7; Grinnell 0.
Cox 29; Duquesne 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 14; University of Cincinnati 7.

Michigan Aggies 10; South Dakota 0.
Ohio University 37; Western Reserve 0.
Cornell (Iowa) 14; Iowa Wesleyan 0.
Creighton 6; Des Moines University 0.
Drake 31; Washington 7.
Oklahoma 7; Kansas Aggies 7.
Baylor University 60; Arkansas 13.
Oklahoma Aggies 21; Rice Institute 0.
Daniel Baker College 21; Texas Christian University 13.
Kansas 23; Washburn 3.
Villa Nova 14; Catholic University 7.

University of Dayton 32; Rose Poly 0.
Far West
Colorado Aggies 0; Colorado College 0.
University of Utah 36; University of Colorado 0.
Colorado School of Mines 19; Utah Aggies 0.
University of Washington 14; Oregon Aggies 3.

North Dakota Aggies 54; Montana State 0.
University of Southern California 6; University of Nevada 0.
Occidental College 14; University of California, Southern Branch, 7.
Multnomah Athletic Club 35; Gonzaga University 20.
University of California 25; Olympic Club 0.
Stanford University 9; St. Mary's College 0.

LET'S SHOW 'EM

Now, vacation days are over And we're back again in town, From the sea or fields of clover, And our face and hands are brown; Let's remember we are finished, For awhile, with idle fun, That our holiday's over, And there's work that must be done!

We have played with merry laughter Every game that came our way; When fatigue came hurrying after, We still laughed and called it play; And nothing, then, could hold Us back from fun and pleasure That lured like minted gold.

And now a debt we're owing— It's up to us to pay. And who's not game for showing We had the right to play! And as we, then, were willing, Nor sought to quit nor shirk, Let us prove that, good at playing, We know better how to work! —Forbes' Magazine.

Special Saturday—Boys' \$5 sweaters, \$3.98.—The Walsh Co.

Time is a great little avenger. The golden-haired beauty who turned you down ten years ago is now a red-headed woman.

Indian Lodge Tales

By Ford C. Frick

THE STORY OF THE COLUMBINE

MANY, many years ago, when the world was young, and the Chosen People lived in happiness in the shadow of the Great Peak which pointed the way to Heaven, there was born to the Chief of the Tribe a daughter.

This daughter grew to womanhood, and was much loved by all the members of the tribe, for she was the most beautiful girl in all the world. Her hair was as black as the clouds of night; her eyes as deep and as blue as the sky. Her skin was white—and not red like that of the Indians who knew her. Her voice was as soft as the south wind and as sweet as the voice of the birds that sang to her from the trees. And from all around, from near and far, came the warriors of the tribes to woo her and claim her for their wife.

As she grew older her fame spread, and even distant tribesmen came to look upon her and to love her. Her father's lodge was filled with precious gifts which they brought—bows and arrows, and skins and wampum and beads and war jackets and all the other precious things which they possessed.

But the maiden loved all the warriors alike, and none of them would she marry though they asked her many times; until finally there came to the tribe a Dakotan from the North, and when he had wooed the maiden for many moons, and she still refused him, he became angry. One night he crept to the chief's lodge, where the maiden was sleeping, and stole the maiden away and mounted on his horse and rode into the East.

When the tribesmen discovered what had happened, they mounted on their ponies and started in pursuit and for many days and many nights they continued the chase, until at last they came upon the warrior as he was crossing the Great River to the eastward. When the warrior saw that he was captured, he drew his knife from its sheath and plunged it into the maiden's heart, and so she died. And then the warrior himself fell upon the knife.

So the tribesmen, with sorrow and tears, carried the maiden home and laid her down at the door to her father's lodge, and the whole tribe wept and would not be comforted. Finally the Manitou, seeing their grief, appeared to the fathers of the tribe and to them he said:

"Grieve not my children, that your daughter is lost to you. For I am your father and I will look over you, and your daughter I will take with me to live in the Happy Hunting Ground where she can look down upon you and see you and love you. And as a token of my promise, I will leave with you a sign—by which you will know that the beautiful maiden is with me forever."

As he spoke he stooped to a stream and drew a gourd of water and this he sprinkled upon the dead body of the maiden; and when the water fell, there was a great cloud came down upon the earth, and from the cloud came two birds and these picked up the body of the maiden and flew away with it to the westward where was the summit of the great peak where lived the Manitou. And where the body had lain, there sprang up three flowers, and in their center they were blue as the eyes of the maiden who had gone, and at their outer edges they were as white and beautiful as her skin.

And all about other flowers sprang up, until the hills and the plains were dotted with them, and so was the columbine born. Now each Indian knows that the columbine is the flower of Manitou, telling his promise to the Indians, and they know, too, that it sprang from the spirit of the beautiful maiden who was killed by the fierce Dakotan.

Salesmen Use Stamp to Register.

Signatures made by small rubber stamps are becoming common on hotel registers. Guests who use this method are mostly salesmen. One traveling man at a New York hotel said he had adopted the rubber stamp in place of the pen because his signature was almost illegible and he was constantly annoyed by clerks who telephoned to his room to get his correct name.

Other traveling salesmen use the rubber stamp as an advertisement. The stamp and the miniature stamp pad fit easily in a coat pocket.—New York Sun.

Java Sugar Production Large.

The advance in the price of Cuban raw sugar recently has directed attention to the probable amount that will be produced during the current year in Java. Recent estimates made this fall give figures larger than those made earlier in the year, as the prolongation of the rainy season has had no injurious effect other than to delay cutting in some sections. Production of the members of the association is expected to reach 1,524,284 long tons, with that for outside mills placed at 176,364 long tons. This gives a total estimated production of 1,700,648 long tons for 1922.

FURNITURE SALE

Having sold my store house and have to give possession in thirty days—I will offer my stock of furniture at cost. A list of a few of the bargains is mentioned below:

- 54-inch top quartered oak buffet.
- 48-inch top quartered oak buffet.
- 54-inch top quartered oak dining room tables.
- 48-inch dining tables.
- 42-inch dining table.
- 42-inch square dining tables.

All kinds of iron beds, springs, mattresses, folding beds, chairs, rockers, davenettes and pads.

Everything marked in plain figures. Be sure to come and get a bargain.

J. W. BABER

LOCUST STREET.

Produce Review

Poultry receipts were heavier during the week, with good demand for current and freezer requirements. Markets are closing on a firm basis. This is the time of the year to go through your flocks and market the old fowl that are through laying.

Deliveries of cream to creameries have been lighter this week, with a continued good demand from consuming trade for butter.

The market on butter is closing firm and slightly higher than a week ago. Many producers are finding extra feeding profitable, because of the increased milk flow.

Real fresh eggs are selling a little higher, but much of the stock being marketed shows that a large percentage of it has been held. This sells at lower prices.

Storage eggs are moving very well, considering the season, but there is still a large surplus to be marketed, and continued increased consumption of eggs, both in the country and city, will be necessary to reduce stocks satisfactorily.

The slogan, "Two Eggs a Day Will Clean up the Lay," correctly expresses the situation.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Receipts 5500; active, 15c to 60c higher; heavies \$9.85; packers and butchers \$9.85; medium \$9.85; stags \$5.50@7; heavy fat sows \$6@8.75; light shippers \$9.85; pigs, 110 pounds and less, \$7@9.85.

CATTLE—Receipts 4500; slow; steers, good to choice, \$7.50@10; fair to good, \$6@7.50; common to fair, \$4@6; heifers, good to choice, \$7@9.50; fair to good, \$5.50@7; common to fair, \$3.50@5.50; cows, good to choice, \$4@5.50; fair to good, \$3.50@4; cutters \$2.75@3.25; calves, steady; good to choice, \$12@12.50; fair to good, \$8@12; common and large \$4@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 150; steady; good to choice, \$5@6.50; fair to good, \$2@5; common, \$1@1.50; bucks, \$2@3.50; lambs, steady; good to choice, \$13.50@14; fair to good, \$10.50@13.50; seconds, \$9@10; common, \$3@5.

EAST WANTS CENTRE

Centre College, which ended a three-year engagement with Harvard Saturday by losing a gallant fight against the Crimson, may play either Cornell or Columbia in New York next fall.

Negotiations are understood to be under way for such a contest, which probably would be held in the new Yankee stadium.

Several colleges in New England also have shown a desire to book Centre since Harvard's agreement with Princeton and Yale to ban inter-sectional contests, has prevented the Crimson from again signing up the Kentucky collegians, among them being Dartmouth and Brown.

C. & O. TO SPEND FIVE MILLIONS

In anticipation of unprecedented business in the year 1923, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company has arranged for the immediate expenditure of \$5,000,000 for the provision of additional motive power, consisting of fifty heavy Mallets and eight big passenger locomotives.

It is bad enough to have to shell out for skirts and underwear. But can you imagine how a man would scream and rave if his wife nailed him for ten bucks for a bustle?

New hats in natural beaver, heavy ribbed brown band, \$7.50 quality Friday and Saturday at \$5.—The Walsh Company.

Special: You do not have to advertise when you are peddling trouble.

FOOD CONTROL EMPHASIZED

To emphasize the need of food control laws, the United States Department of Agriculture calls attention to the great growth of food preparation in factories. Not many decades ago much of the food consumed was prepared in the home or obtained in the immediate neighborhood, and since the consumer knew about the conditions of its preparation there was little need for food laws. Today much of the food is produced and prepared a long way from those who consume it, and as a consequence some sort of government control is necessary.

The great volume of commerce in foods is indicated in the last census report, for 1919, which shows that the food manufacturing industry as a whole is more than four times bigger in value than the next largest industry, which is iron and steel. Meat packing alone represents a greater value. The total value of manufactured food products for 1919 was \$13,391,914,000, while automobiles produced in the same year were valued at \$2,387,833,000, boots and shoes at \$1,149,560,000, clothing at \$2,343,196,000, and foundry and machine shop products at \$2,321,129,000.

Among the food products that make up the grand total, flour mill products stand next to packing house products, the figures for the year being \$2,193,007,000, as compared with \$3,995,977,000. Bakery products amounted to almost \$1,500,000,000 and sugar nearly to \$1,000,000,000.

Vassar union suits at Walsh's.

LOOK!



FREE!

at this store all this week

Every one is invited to call at our store during Dr. Scholl's Demonstration Week—Oct. 28 to Nov. 4—and receive free a copy of Dr. Scholl's Corrective Foot Exercise Chart and his book, "The Feet and Their Care," and a sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads (for corns).

If you desire it, also, a qualified Practitioner, trained in Dr. Scholl's methods, will demonstrate over your stockinged feet without charge, and will suggest the Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy which will give you the greatest degree of foot comfort.

Come in this week. Bring the coupon below. It may mean everything to you—in health and foot comfort.

SPECIAL COUPON—FREE!
This coupon will entitle the holder, when presented at our store, to:
1. Dr. Scholl's Corrective Foot Exercise Chart
2. Booklet, "Treatment and Care of the Feet"
3. One sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
and, if desired by the undersigned, a complete shoe fitting and foot comfort demonstration free.
Name.....
Address.....

R. E. PUNCH CO.

SCHOOL BOOKS and SCHOOL SUPPLIES

—AT—
DUERSON'S DRUG STORE

SOCIETY



Your friends like
to know what you
are doing, and So-
cial Items are al-
ways of interest.

Call 74
and ask for the
Society Editor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ragan spent
the week-end in Lexington.

Miss Elizabeth Wyatt is visiting
Miss Virginia Quisenberry in Lex-
ington.

Mrs. David Chenault and Mrs. Dil-
lard Douglas were in Lexington Fri-
day.

Mrs. O. V. Jones is in Martinsville
undergoing treatment for rheuma-
tism.

Mrs. Minnie Evans and daughter,
Deloise, of Sherburne, spent Thurs-
day with Mrs. Dillard Douglas.

Mrs. W. H. Wright and son, Clyde,
Mrs. Mary Parker and Miss Mattie
Payne spent the week-end in Louis-
ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Douglas have
returned from Louisville, where they
visited Mrs. Douglas' uncle, C. T.
Wingate.

Mrs. Tom Owings has returned to
her home in Ashland after a short
visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Owings
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hume and Miss
Betty Hope Hume, of Providence, ar-
rived Sunday for a visit to Mr. and
Mrs. Will Ed Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Greene re-
turned today from their bridal trip
to New York and have gone to house-
keeping at their home on the Grassy
Lick pike.

Mr. and Mrs. English Baker have
returned from their bridal trip and
will go to housekeeping this week in
their apartment in the William build-
ing on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crooks, who
have had apartments with Mr. and
Mrs. A. B. Ratliff on High street,
have moved to the Evans residence
on West Main street.

Mrs. Lucy Fesler, who has been
the guest of Mrs. Henry L. Stone in
Louisville, is now in Fayette county
for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Strother
D. Mitchell before returning home.

Mrs. Thomas Heinrich, Mrs. Dora
McCormick, Mrs. J. H. Stephenson,
Mrs. Joe Arnold and Mrs. Charles K.
Oldham were at Salt Lick Thursday
to attend the district meeting of the
W. C. T. U.

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Darse, of Cy-
nthiana, have been guests of Rev. and
Mrs. B. W. Trimble, having come to
Mt. Sterling at this time to be pre-
sent at the silver wedding anniversary
of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Winn, Mr.
and Mrs. Pierce Winn, Mr. and Mrs.
R. H. Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Winn, Jack Winn, Harry Lockridge,
Mrs. Harry G. Hoffman and Mrs.
Lawrence White were among the Mt.
Sterling people who attended the fu-
neral services of Mrs. Richard H.
Prewitt in Clark county Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lane, Mrs.
Mary Wittenburg, Henry Barnes,
James Igo, Robert Thomas, Russell
French, Dr. O. P. Henry, Sid Calk,
Tom Jones and others who attended
the American Legion convention at
New Orleans have returned home
with exception of Miss Nell Pang-
burn, who will go on to Cuba for a
week's stay.

Hallowe'en Party
Mrs. Robert L. Coleman and Mrs.
Harry G. Hoffman have issued invi-
tations to a Hallowe'en party for Fri-
day afternoon, October 27, at Mrs.
Coleman's home on North Maysville
street.

Mrs. Bryan Entertains
Mrs. Percy D. Bryan was hostess
at three beautiful parties last week
at her home on Elm street, entertain-
ing on Thursday and Friday after-
noons and Friday evening, the latter
party being given for the bridge club
of which she is a member.

Farewell Party
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kearns en-
tertained with a delightful rook party
last night in compliment to Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Stephens, who
leave tomorrow for their new home
at Bowling Green. Those present
were: Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, Mr.
and Mrs. Conrad Richardson, Mr. and
Mrs. Francis Hunt and Miss Martha
Moss. After the games a delicious
lunch was served.

Bridge Club
Mrs. J. Miller Hoffman was hostess
to her card club Saturday afternoon
at her attractive home in Everett
Court. After the game Mrs. Hoffman
served a most delightful plate lunch.
Her guests were: Mrs. Joe Brown,
Mrs. Tipton Wilson, Mrs. Leo H.
Hombs, Mrs. Nancy K. Prewitt, Mrs.
Paul Strother, Mrs. J. W. Hedden,
Jr., Mrs. Paul McKenna, Mrs. Marvin
Gay and Mrs. Tom Owings, of Ash-
land.

Dinner Party
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hart were hosts
at a beautifully appointed dinner
Saturday evening at their home on
North Maysville street, complimen-
tary to Miss Mary Anderson and her
guest, Lieutenant Carl Edwin Berg,
of Washington. The table decorations
were in pink and an elaborate menu
was served. Mr. and Mrs. Hart's
guests were: Miss Anderson, Lieuten-
ant Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Judson M.
Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hombs,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kirkpatrick
and Miss Laura Hart.

Silver Wedding
A beautiful and brilliant social
event was the reception given on
Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs.
William Hoffman Wood at the His-
tory Club rooms, celebrating with a
silver wedding the twenty-fifth anni-
versary of their marriage. The club
room was a bower of loveliness
with its elaborate decorations of
potted plants, southern smilax and
rose-colored chrysanthemums. Mr.
and Mrs. Wood stood at the head of
the line and received their guests,
Mrs. Wood wearing an exquisite
gown of white lace and tulle over
satin and carrying a bouquet of Co-
lumbia roses. Receiving with them
were Mrs. Morris Evans, of Sher-
burne, and Mr. James H. Wood, who
were attendants at the wedding twenty-
five years ago. Presiding over the
register was Mrs. Roger Drake, and
assisting with other features of the
party were: Mrs. Iva D. Swaffield,
Misses Alma, Tilla and Katherine
Cox, Mrs. Lula Henry, Mrs. Mary
Wood Rice, Misses Hettie and Eliza-
beth Brockway, Miss Lucille Hamil-
ton, Miss Verna Thompson and Mrs.
Jack Burbridge, Mrs. J. H. Wood,
Mrs. G. N. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ben W.
Cox and Miss Bettie Roberts. During
the evening a musical program was
given by Mrs. Jack Burbridge, Mrs.
Emilee Reid, Mrs. Roger Drake, Miss
Nell Whaley and Messrs. Ben Cox
and Billy Reid. The wedding cere-
mony was performed by the Rev.
Clyde Darse, who used the impres-

sive ring service, Mr. and Mrs. Wood
entering to the strains of Mendels-
sohn's wedding march played by Mrs.
Burbridge. The ring was carried in a
lily borne by the bride's handsome
young nephew, Master James Duvall,
of Paris. After the ceremony a de-
lightful supper was served. Seated
at the bride's table were Mr. and
Mrs. Wood, Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Dar-
sie, of Cynthiana; Mrs. Morris Evans,
James H. Wood, and Mrs. Wood's fa-
ther, Mr. H. C. Whaley, of Paris.
The other guests were placed at the
small tables. The menu, which was
most faultlessly prepared and served,
included old ham, hot rolls, cranberry
ice, potato chips, peas and mushrooms
with coffee and home-made candy.
The bride's cake was cut by Mrs.
Wood, Mrs. Lula Henry drawing the
thimble, Mrs. Mary Wood Rice the
needle, Miss Ella Trimble the dime
and Roy G. Kern the ring. Among
the out-of-town guests were: Mrs.
Lyda Hagan and Miss Rilla Hagan,
of Winchester; Rev. and Mrs. Clyde
Darse, of Cynthiana; H. C. Whaley,
of Paris; Mrs. Princess W. Duvall,
Dr. and Mrs. Harry Mathers, Misses
Lena and Sally Whaley, Mr. and Mrs.
T. C. Whaley, of Paris; Miss Nell
Whaley, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. E.
B. Allen, of North Middletown, and
Mrs. Hattie Wood and Mrs. Mary
Wood Rice, of Louisville.

High quality, low prices at Walsh's
new location.

HOME ECONOMICS FOR BELGIAN FARM SCHOOLS

Belgium is showing special inter-
est in home economics teachings for
farm girls, according to a representa-
tive of the United States Department
of Agriculture who visited several
European countries this summer for
the purpose of studying the progress
of agricultural and home economics
work for women abroad.

In the public schools attended by
rural girls, the work is called agricul-
tural home economics, and is espe-
cially designed to meet the needs of
the farm home and also to make farm
life attractive by showing its advan-
tages and national importance.

Aside from the regular schools for
girls of all ages, there are also trav-
eling schools that offer short courses
in home economics, and each prov-
ince has its "home economics council-
or," who works among the girls and
women.

The most important of the higher
schools in this field is the Superior
Normal Institute of Agriculture Home
Economics, near Brussels. The large
tract of land in which the school
stands was presented by the king and
includes a farm as well as woods and
gardens. The pupils at this school,
who are mostly Belgian farm girls,
do the work of the place, except the
heavy field work, dividing their time
between theoretical instruction in the
household sciences and practical
work, such as cooking, laundry work,
house cleaning, sewing, care of stock,
butter and cheese making, gardening
and care of farm and household
equipment.

In order to make the conditions
similar to those on ordinary farms,
the hours of work are long and there
is much less time for recreation than
in schools in this country. Pains are
taken to have the equipment similar
to that likely to be available on the
usual Belgian farm. Each of the
bedrooms in the dormitory has a dif-
ferent type of furniture and decora-
tion and the girls change rooms every
few weeks, so that by the time they
have finished the course they know
from personal experience the advan-
tages and disadvantages of the vari-
ous types.

The graduates of this school are
expected to return to their farm
homes with a deeper appreciation of
the possibilities and attractions of
country life, a love of the farm in
spite of its many arduous duties, and
a better knowledge of the manage-
ment of their own homes and of com-
munity activities.

FIGHTING CORN ROOTWORM

Of all corn pests in the south, one
of the most serious is the larva, or
young, of the 12-spotted cucumber
beetle—the so-called southern corn
rootworm. Attacked plants either
die outright or are so badly stunted
as to be unproductive. One control
measure advised by the United States
Department of Agriculture is the
burning over of waste places, such as
the borders and terraces of fields.
Large numbers of the beetles are de-
stroyed in this way. It should be
done in the winter and on cool days
when the beetles congregate in the
dead grasses, seeking protection from
cold. The killing of one female in
the destruction of from 400 to 600
worms in the spring.

We should take the world as we
find it, but some of us are so blind
we never find it at all.

A single man may have to go out
looking for trouble. But a married
man is kept busy dodging it.

IF IT FITS—

The reason a woman never gives
in during an argument is because she
knows if she isn't right she ought to
be. So there!

A wife might not object to her hus-
band kissing the cook if that would
be any inducement to the cook to
stay, but the trouble is, in these days,
the cooks are mighty particular about
whom they kiss.

The only girl more relentless in her
pursuit of a man than the one seek-
ing revenge is the one seeking a hus-
band.

Parents are charged with failure to
correct their children, but no one can
accuse the children for failure to cor-
rect their parents.

Love is the only third party that
it is safe to have in the home.

The average woman has a vocabu-
lary of 800 words, we are told. They
are the busiest 800 words in the En-
glish language.

If you don't believe ignorance is
bliss just watch the enjoyment the
average dumbbell gets out of dis-
playing his.

The mumps may be a swell disease,
but it is not as fashionable as appen-
dicitis.

The family doctors run into some
very discouraging cases, but not so
many as the average beauty doctor
does.

A man looks at his last winter's
suit and overcoat and decides they
will do for another season. His wife
looks over hers and decides they
won't—Sam Hill in Cincinnati En-
quirer.

High quality, low prices at Walsh's
new location.

MICHIGAN STANDS SIXTH IN MILK AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

The production of milk in Michigan
last year, according to a report to
the United States Department of Ag-
riculture, was little more than 3,000,
000,000 pounds, most of which was
used in the manufacture of various
dairy products. Practically 1,700,000,
000 pounds were used in making but-
ter, two-thirds of it in creameries
and the remainder on farms. More
than 90,000,000 pounds were used in
the manufacture of American, brick,
cream, cottage and farm cheese. Con-
densed, evaporated and powdered
milk required 269,000,000 pounds, and
ice cream took in excess of 127,000,
000 pounds. About 850,000,000 pounds
were consumed directly as whole milk
and 160,000,000 were fed to calves or
lost on farms and in factories. With
this large production of milk and
dairy products, Michigan stands sixth
in products of the cow.

New Batwing ties at The Walsh Co.

SICK

Mrs. Lucy Russell is quite ill at
her home on Sycamore street.

Miss Lucy Owings is critically ill
at her home on West Main street.

Women's hose at Walsh's. Wool,
silk, lisle; low prices.

UP-TO-DATE MEAT MARKET

Allen D. Prewitt has become associ-
ated with R. M. Montjoy to conduct
an up-to-date meat market in connec-
tion with his fruit store. The room in
rear of Mr. Montjoy's fruit stand will
be fitted up for the purpose and the
Messrs. Montjoy and Prewitt will put
on the block meats from choice
stock. Mr. Prewitt is a meat cutter
of experience and the trade can de-
pend on getting the best, properly
cut and at the closest price possible.
Their specialty will be pure pork
sausage made according to a formula
that produces a sausage equal to the
celebrated Price's sausage. This busi-
ness is not entered into for a season,
but for a life business that will have
earnings based on quality.

VEAL CALVES WANTED

I will pay you best price for your
veal calves. Will come to your home
after them. Phone 85.—A. R. Cox.
(3-1)

INTERESTING THINGS

Oxygen was first isolated in 1774
by Joseph Priestly.

Chickens' tongues and unhatched
chickens are Chinese delicacies.

There are more than 1,300 Ameri-
can students at various French uni-
versities.

Of 1,500,000 homes destroyed in Po-
land during the war, about 500,000
have been rebuilt.

Peking probably has had, during
its existence, a greater number of
names than any other city in the
world.

See our \$22.50 blue serge suits in
sport models and plain three-button
sacks; up-town stores want \$3.—The
Walsh Company.

TRAIN PASSES OVER GIRL

Bernice Witt, 6 years old, of Fulton,
Ill., was run over by a Chicago and
Northwestern passenger train, but
attended school as usual.

The little girl was on her way
to school when she fell in front of
the train. The engine and five cars
passed over her. The trainmen pulled
her out from under the trucks of
the last car and found she was unin-
jured. She did not cry, but hurried
away to school.

New Batwing ties at The Walsh Co.



Just the
right warmth
Ray-Glo
The Perfect Gas Fire

That's what you get with the Ray-Glo.
Warmth that gives to the home addi-
tional comfort.

The radiant heat waves from the Ray-Glo can be
placed where wanted. They travel in a straight
line and warm instantly that part of the room
in which you live, keeping the overhead cool.

Zero weather has no effect on the Ray-Glo. Low
gas pressure may stop other heaters from burning,
but the Ray-Glo gives just the warmth required.

Come in and see how your home can be warmed
—not heated—with Ray-Glo.

The price is 15% to 25% lower than any other
heater of similar quality on the market.

Heat when you want it—where
you want it—at a lower cost

CHENAULT & OREAR



Ray-Glo

The Perfect Gas Fire

DONALDSON HONOR ROLL

Following is the honor roll of the
Donaldson public school:

First Grade—Mary Margaret King,
Clyde Shanigan, Leona Beagle, Wil-
lie Beagle, Elizabeth Beagle and Cal
Willoughby.

Second Grade—Roy Wilson, Chris-
tine Rice and Myrtle Willoughby.

Third Grade—Nellie Kincaid, Rob-
ert Turley, Nell Willoughby, Woon-
row West, Garland Jordan, Edward
Shelton and Prewitt Berryman.

Fourth Grade—Floyd Oldson.

Fifth Grade—Richard Shelton, Clar-
ence Douglas and Isaac Swanigan.

Seventh Grade—Nellie Shelton,
Mary Lizzie Shroat and Thomas C.
Wilson.

Teacher—Oliver Wills.

New hats in natural beaver, heavy
ribbed brown band, \$7.50 quality Fri-
day and Saturday at \$5.—The Walsh
Company.

TOP NOTCH STYLES AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

—that's what we are offering at our
Bright New Store. Suits and Over-
coats at—

\$22.50

in almost every style and vogue. Our
standards for doing things right is
pretty well shown by everything we
touch or handle.

A look today in Our Fine New Store
will prove to you just how much we
appreciate your business and how far
we go with Real Values to obtain it.

Cooper's \$1.75 Union Suits, heavy
weight, special—
TWO SUITS FOR \$2.75

Sole Agents for Vassar Union Suits
Many Bargains for the Wise Buyer

THE WALSH CO.

Incorporated

Early & Daniels' Feeds Purina Feeds

We Handle Only the Best
That Money Will Buy

GREENE & DUFF

Kerr's Perfection Flour Field Seeds

W. A. SUTTON & SON

Undertakers and Embalmers

MT. STERLING, KY.

Day Phone 481. Night Phones 23 & 381

POOL MEMBERS WARNED

NOT TO BUY TOBACCO

Members of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association have no right to buy tobacco outside the association and sell it through the association, President and General Manager James C. Stone said, nor have they under the by-law of the association, the right to buy the tobacco of the fellow members of the association, even with the intention of selling it through the association, Mr. Stone declared.

"We have received a number of inquiries the past week," said Stone, "in regard to whether members of the association should buy the tobacco of outsiders and turn it over to the association to be sold and whether it is legal, under the contract, by-laws and Bingham act, for members to purchase tobacco of members of the association with a view to selling it through the association. Inasmuch as the association had for one of its primary purposes the prevention of speculation in the growers' tobacco, such purchases by member of the association are clearly in violation of the very principle on which the association is founded.

"At the outset of our organization a resolution was adopted by the board of directors providing that any officer or employee who speculates in tobacco shall be immediately removed from his office or employment. I do not know of any other single factor that could be so harmful to the interests of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association as for our members or employees or officers to buy tobacco, whether from members of the association or not, and such buying will be deemed good and sufficient reason for terminating the connection of any employee, known to have engaged in it, with the association.

"There is nothing in our by-laws or our charter, however, to prevent members who desire to aid other members from advancing money on their tobacco, but in each and every case the tobacco must be delivered in the name of the person growing it, and assignment given, and the grower will be paid by the association whatever is left after paying the loan on the crop.

"We hope that no employee or member of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association will buy the crop of any member or non-member and if any employee does this, he will be promptly dismissed from the service of the association. Members are asked to report to the president's office any purchases of crops or offers to purchase crops on the part of members or employees of the association, so that prompt action may be taken to prevent a continuation of such practices."

Judge W. A. Baskett, county judge of Meade county, in a statement regarding the activities of the tobacco buyers and speculators in that section, said that in his opinion the prices offered by them were about one-half the real value of the crop. The speculators are buying only the choice crops, according to the judge,

DR. H. M. WRIGHT

Dentist

Office—Traders National Bank
Hours—9 to 12; 1 to 5
Phones—Office 912; Residence 554

and he says that in his opinion the crops for which they are paying 20 to 25 cents a pound would bring 30 to 50 cents a pound if sold under the co-operative marketing system. Judge Baskett's statement follows:

"I have been chairman of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association since its organization in Meade county, Kentucky. We have quite a number of farmers who pooled their crop last year and the price received for same has been far above their expectation. Not a single person has made a complaint and I sincerely believe the farmers, by pooling their crops this season, will receive a much better price for their crops than they will get on the open market, or from the dealers who are trying to purchase the choice crops. The price offered by local dealers for the choice crops, in my opinion, is about one-half the real value. In other words, I think the crops that are selling for 20 and 25 cents would bring through the pool from 30 to 50 cents per pound."

THE WEST

Men look to the East for the dawn
ing things.
For the light of a rising sun;
But they look to the West, the crimson West.

For things that are done, are done!
The eastward sun is a new-made hope
From the Dark of the night distilled;
But the westward sun is a sunset sun,
Is the sun of hope fulfilled.

So out of the East they have always
come.

The cradle that saw the birth
Of all heart-warm hopes of man
And of all the hopes of earth.
For out of the East a Christ arise,
And out of the East there gleamed
The dearest and the clearest dream,
That ever a prophet dreamed.

Yea, into the waiting West they go
With the dream-child of the East,
And find hopes that they hoped of old
Are a hundred fold increased.

For there in the East we dream our
dreams
Of the things we hope to do,
And here in the West, the Crimson
West.

The dreams of the East come true!
—Douglas Malloch.

As long as we are making laws to
regulate everything, why not enact
a law prohibiting a woman with four
chins from trying to act kittenish?

An honest man is a liar with good
memory. All the lies they tell about
our enemies are true.

LUDEN'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

for nose and throat

Give Quick Relief

MILLERS CREEK COAL

AND FEED

RAMSEY & MASON

Phone 3 McDonald Bros. Old Stand 83-12t

YOU WILL FIND

STOCKTON ELECTRIC DRY CLEANING CO.

located on South Maysville Street in the Ed T. Rice building just across from Greene & Duff's, better known as I. F. Tabb place.

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STOCKTON ELECTRIC DRY CLEANING CO.

Phone 225

THE LOVE OF YOUR OWN

Pile up the wealth of the world—and when you have gathered it in,
You must come to the home of your dreams, if peace and contentment you'd win;
Gather the wreaths of the throng, by all let your courage be known,
But to be happy at last you must still have the love of your own.

There in the house that you keep must be water whenever you thirst,
Whether 'tis humble or great, the home that you build must be first,
First in your heart and your mind, first in the deeds that you dare,
For never men's praises are sweet unless praise is bestowed on you there.

Guard it from sorrow and pain, close it to shame and to hate,
Treasure the hearts that are there, look for their smiles at the gate;
Cherish their pride through the years; let them rejoice in your worth
And you may sit down content, though missing the glories of earth.

A home that is cheery and glad, build it, oh, brother of mine!
Let the world think what it will, but your loved ones must know you are fine;
Starve not their lives for success, wreck not their lives to attain
Some goal which you selfishly seek, or you shall have struggled in vain.

Give it your best through the years, tender and kindly and strong,
Fill it with laughter and love, fill it with music and song;
Strive for men's cheers if you will, but bitter and dreary the cost
If the home you have builded goes down and the faith of your loved ones is lost.

Special Bargain Offer

THE LEXINGTON HERALD

DAILY

Central Kentucky's Leading Democratic Newspaper

AND THE

MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

(TWICE A WEEK)

Montgomery County's Leading Newspaper

BOTH ONE YEAR ONLY

\$6.50

The regular price of the Herald is \$6.00 and The Advocate is \$2.00 per year, but by special arrangement we are enabled to make the above extraordinary offer.

The Herald daily and Sunday and The Advocate \$8
(Regular value \$9.50)

Make all remittances to the

MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

This offer subject to being withdrawn at any time.

HOLD TO SAVINGS STAMPS

"Hold to your 1918 war savings stamps until they mature two months hence on January 1," is the advice of P. J. Wood, director of the government savings organization in the fourth federal reserve district. Director Wood pointed out that the cash value of a \$5 war savings stamp during October is \$4.69, but that if held until January 1 it will be worth its face value of \$5. Owners of these stamps are also warned not to exchange these stamps for securities of doubtful value, even though offers are made to take in the stamps at their face value of \$5 each. It is suggested, in this connection, that such owners consult with their local bank or building and loan institution officials regarding the reinvestment of the money to be returned by the government in the redemption of the 1918 war savings stamps.

Plans are now being formulated to handle the redemption of the 1918 war savings stamps, \$90,000,000 of which still remain in the hands of persons residing in the fourth federal reserve district. It is hoped, of course, that the greater part of this stupendous sum will be reinvested in treasury saving certificates, which are, according to government savings officials, "grown-up" war savings stamps. These certificates are on sale at practically all postoffices in denominations of \$1,000, \$100 and \$25, costing \$820, \$82 and \$20.50 each, respectively.

Father likes to have mother start in and get dressed to go out because there is a period of about ten minutes occupied in fixing her hair when she has her mouth so full of hairpins that she can't talk.

WOMAN OFFERS SELF FOR SALE

Her money almost gone and partly paralyzed as a result of a bullet wound inflicted four years ago by the man who later became her husband, Mrs. Ruth Schermerhorn, 23 years old, a widow of Des Moines, Iowa, has advertised in Chicago newspapers that she will sell herself to any man who will furnish her with \$5,000 to be used for an operation which she hopes will restore to her the health and beauty of her youth.

"Of course, it's an entirely commercial proposition," she said. "Having sat here for four long years, scarcely able to move, I have done a great deal of reflecting. I believe that matrimonial felicity is much easier attained if one enters into marriage without the illusions that always accompany youthful and romantic love. I am not particular at all as to the physical aspect of my future husband."

Mrs. Schermerhorn was shot in the back by L. B. Schermerhorn, a Des Moines business man, during a quarrel in a Kansas City hotel. He then shot himself. On his death bed three weeks later he married the girl who now offers herself for sale.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Shortest and Quickest Route

THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPERS

to

Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

Direct Route to Richmond, Va., Old Point, Norfolk, Virginia and North Carolina.

Two Through Trains to Louisville—Steel Equipment—Dining Cars.

WHEN BETTER BREAD IS MADE,
WE'LL MAKE IT!

OLD FASHION SALT RISING and CARNATION MILK LOAF

Don't take any substitute. The only uniform Salt-Rising Bread on the market today. Look for the name on the wrapper.

WINCHESTER BAKERY

WINCHESTER, KY.

Texas Veteran To Head Legionnaires

Alvin M. Owsley, of Texas, was elected national commander of the American Legion at the close of its fourth annual convention at New Orleans Friday. The vote was overwhelming.

Owsley was carried on the shoulders of Texas legionnaires to a place on the platform beside the retiring commander, Hanford MacNider, who grasped his hand and then turned to the assemblage. The Texas band broke loose.

While MacNider jerked the gong violently, "Bill" Deegan, of New York, led in the capitulation of defeated candidates. Deegan moved the vote be made unanimous. The vote was announced as follows: Owsley, 574; Deegan, 251; Thompson, 205; McCormick, 12.

Alvin Owsley was introduced by Commander MacNider.

"Please accept my heartfelt gratitude," he said, "for the greatest honor that could come to one who served in the world war.

"We pledged to America in the world war that we were her defenders. We must now pledge even greater service.

"There are four great principles on which we rest:

"Hospitalization;

"Rehabilitation;

"Adjusted compensation.

"Americanization.

"I pledge that best energies of my manhood and my sacred honor."

With Judge Kenesaw M. Landis between them, the new and old commanders of the legion posed on the platform for a photograph.

Mr. Owsley, newly elected commander and acting director of the American Legion Americanism Commission, when barely 30 years old, had gained distinction as a soldier and statesman in the Lone Star state. He had resigned a position as district attorney at the outbreak of the war to attend the first training camp open to volunteers and had been assigned as a major of infantry in the Thirty-sixth division. In this capacity, he had recruited his own battalion and a large portion of the division in northern Texas.

After serving as division insurance officer and senior instructor of the third officers' training school at Camp Bowie, Texas, Mr. Owsley went overseas with his division. He was made adjutant of the division and took part in two major engagements at Champagne and in the Argonne.

After the armistice Mr. Owsley went to London, where he attended the courts of Law and studied English procedure. He resumed the practice of law immediately following his discharge in July, 1919, and was appointed assistant attorney general of Texas. As head of the legion's legislative committee in that state he won out in a fight for a \$2,000,000 hospital for disabled service men, the bill being passed by unanimous vote. He resigned his position as assistant attorney general in February, 1921, to become assistant director of the legion's Americanization Committee.

Five national vice commanders were named, as follows:

Edward J. Barrett, Sheboygan, Wis.; Robert S. Blood, Concord, N. H.; Charles P. Plumber, Casper, Wyo.;

PHONE 435

Dr. H. L. Clarke

CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate

Office in Residence—No. 9
Sycamore Street.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Earl Cocke Macon, Ga.; Watson B. Miller, Washington, D. C.

Father William B. O'Connor, Ohio, was elected national chaplain by a vote of 714 to 374 over the Rev. Ezra Clemmons a Methodist minister, of Minnesota. The Rev. Clemmons moved the vote be made unanimous. After benediction by Father O'Connor, Commander MacNider declared the fourth national convention closed.

William F. Deegan, who ran second in the race for commander, was formerly commander of the New York department. Col. Joseph H. Thompson is from Pennsylvania and John A. McCormick was national vice commander. James R. McTuigg, former commander of the Ohio department, has been looked upon as a dark horse.

The next meeting will be held in San Francisco.

Electric Wiring

W. B. CAMPBELL, practical electrician, wants to make estimates on your wiring.—No. 11 Bank Street, with E. F. Gray.

Paderewski and Pilsudski are the headliners in the Polish presidential race. Personally we would prefer to see the ivory pounder win the race, but if old Pil has the coin the fill the proletariat with enough of the sudski to get them seeing things his way he will beat Paderewski by a moonlight sonata.

Something else to worry about: A cubic mile of water weighs 4,205,650,000 tons.

CLASSIFIED

SUBURBAN FARM FOR SALE—Well improved. First time on the market. 33½ acres three miles from the city limits; 8-room frame house; two halls; 4-acre tobacco barn; 1 stall cow barn; garage and other out-buildings; lots of fruit; all fencing good; well watered. And the price is right. If you are in the market for a nice little home, see this at only \$9,000. Good terms.—Central Real Estate Co., 157 S. Limestone, phone 2682, Lexington, Ky. (2-2t)

With winter approaching provide for home comforts. The best heater on earth. The best cooker made.—J. R. Lyons.

OXY-ACETALYNE WELDING — We repair anything in metal. Best equipped shop in the South. Phone 17. Lexington Engine and Boiler Works.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—Touring cars driven by licensed chauffeurs. Ragan-Gay Motor Garage. (33-1f)

Place your order for a motorcycle now. Exclusive agents — Harley-Davidson and Excelsior Motorcycles. Motorcycle and bicycle parts and accessories. Adams & Young, 127 E. Short St., Lexington, Ky. (31-1y)

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Repairing, Pressing and Tailoring Plant

is now over The Walsh Co. Clothing Store,
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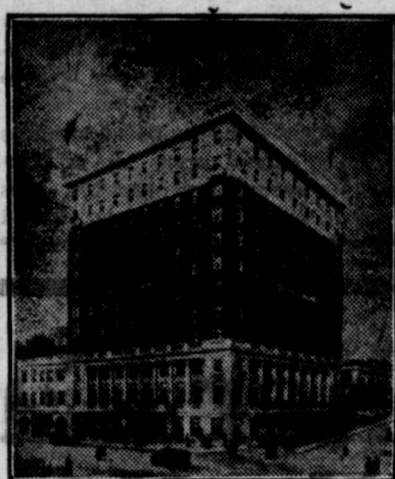
"Highest Quality" "Lowest Price"

REPUBLICAN FAILURES

Catalogue of Republican failures since their accession to power:

- They have failed to restore normalcy.
- They have failed to restore prosperity.
- They have failed to keep up our merchant marine.
- They have failed to keep our foreign trade.
- They have failed to keep their promises to capital.
- They have failed to keep faith with the ex-service men.
- They have failed to keep their promises to farmers.
- They have failed to keep their promises to business men.
- They have failed to maintain law and order in the country.
- They have failed to protect the country against criminal trusts.
- They have failed in their management of the coal industry.
- They have failed utterly in the management of the railroads.
- They have failed to take the government out of business.
- They have failed to restore peace and trade with Mexico.
- They have failed in their conduct of the department of justice.
- They have failed in their conduct of the department of commerce.
- They have failed in their conduct of the department of labor.
- They have failed in their conduct of the department of state.
- They have failed in bringing about any effective adjustment of foreign relations.
- They have failed to obtain any settlement of our foreign indebtedness, amounting to more than \$11,000,000,000.
- They have failed to lower the tax

burdens on the people generally. They have failed utterly in their conduct of the legislative department of the government, it being also a succession of wiggles and wobbles.



Lafayette Hotel Lexington, Ky.

MODERN—FIREPROOF

RATES—\$2.00 UP

Cuisine the best in the Blue Grass.

We serve daily Club Breakfast, 45 cents up; daily Noon Day Lunch, 75 cents; Evening Dinner, \$1.25; Special Sunday Evening Dinner, \$1.50.

L. B. Shouse,
President and Manager.

WEALTH BLOTS HAPPINESS

Wealth doesn't always bring happiness. That is about the only point of agreement between Nelson J. Peabody, publisher, with offices in New York, Boston and Chicago, and his wife, Lola, who now is living in a hotel.

Mr. Peabody has instituted suit for annulment of his marriage on the ground that, like Rudolph Valentino, motion picture star, his wife was married to him before her California divorce became final. Supreme Court Justice Wagner, New York, granted Mrs. Peabody \$100 a week alimony and \$740 counsel fees pending settlement of the case.

This is Mrs. Peabody's side of the story, contained in an affidavit:

"When he was a poor man, I struggled together with him; I washed, cooked and scrubbed in order to assist him. When he became wealthy, I shared his prosperity. Now that he is in receipt of a fabulous income he institutes action to annul our marriage, contending that it is void by reason of a technicality. Then he seeks to starve me into submission."

Mr. Peabody denies that he ever sought to avoid his duties as a husband and charges that while he was absent from home, suites occupied by him and his wife at various hotels served as "a place of rendezvous" for various men whom he names.

Mr. Peabody says that he at first contemplated a divorce suit, but upon reading newspaper accounts of the Valentino case decided that a suit to annul would be his proper recourse. He bases his action on the contention that when the defendant became his wife October 6, 1916, she still was the wife of James Sargent, formerly of Chicago, because a decree of divorce granted in California that September still was "in the interlocutory stage."

Mrs. Peabody said she was married to Sargent in Chicago in 1902 when she was less than 19; that they separated while living in Whittier, Cal.; that she went to Chicago to obtain a divorce; that Sargent suggested instead that he bring suit in California on the ground of desertion, and that she had agreed to avoid the cost of litigation.

While the California suit was pending, she said, Peabody begged her to marry him. Therefore, she said, less than a month after the interlocutory decree was granted they were wed in South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Peabody asserts, and her husband denies, that he expressed to her his love for another woman.

A MORNING WISH

The sun is just rising on the morning of another day the first day of a new year. What can I wish that this day, this year, may bring to me? Nothing that shall make the world or others poorer, nothing at the expense of other men; but just those few things which in their coming do not stop with me, but touch me rather, as they pass and gather strength.

A few friends who understand me, and yet remain my friends.

A work to do which has real value, without which the world would feel the poorer.

A return for such work small enough not to tax unduly anyone who pays.

A mind unafraid to travel, even though the trail be not blazed.

An understanding heart.

A sight of the eternal hills, and the unresting sea, and of something beautiful the hand of man has made.

A sense of humor and the power to laugh.

A little leisure with nothing to do. A few moments of quiet, silent meditation. The sense of the presence of God.

And the patience to wait for the coming of these things, with the wisdom to know them when they come.—Good Housekeeping.

A twelve-fingered pickpocket has been arrested in New York. He probably used the extra two fingers to ring up his receipts on the cash register.

Tanlac Demand Is Greater Than Ever In History

Modern Plants Have Increased Capacity of 62,240 Bottles a Day, but Makers are Still Behind Orders — Medicine Publicity Endorsed by Best People Everywhere.

During the first seven months of this year 3,534,000 bottles of Tanlac have been sold and a new world record for a proprietary medicine is established.

Tanlac's widespread and ever-increasing popularity is the strongest possible proof of its unquestioned merit. No product, no matter how extensively advertised, could continue to establish world records for sales year after year if it did not produce actual and positive results.

Tanlac is composed of the most beneficial roots, herbs and barks known to medical science. The formula is ethical and conforms to all pure food and drug laws and although Tanlac's superiority is abundantly supported by leading authorities it is the people themselves who have made Tanlac what it is. Millions upon millions have used it and have told other millions what it has done, while thousands of the best people in every community have given public statements of the great benefits they have received by taking it.

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

THE SEA IS HIS AND HE MADE IT

(Psalms 45:5)
O Maker of the Mighty Deep
Whereon our vessels fare,
Above our life's adventures keep
Thy faithful watch and care.
In Thee we trust, whatever befall;
Thy sea is great, our boats are small.

We know not where the secret tides
Will help us, or delay,
Nor where the lurking tempest hides,
Nor where the fogs are gray.
We trust in Thee, whatever befall;
Thy sea is great, our boats are small.

When outward bound we boldly sail
And leave the friendly shore,
Let not our heart of courage fail
Until the voyage is o'er.
We trust in Thee, whatever befall;
Thy sea is great, our boats are small.

When homeward bound we gladly turn,
Where harbor-lights of friendship burn
And peace is in the air,
We trust in Thee, whatever befall;
Thy sea is great, our boats are small.

Beyond the circle of the sea,
When voyaging is past,
We seek our final port in Thee;
O bring us home at last.
In Thee we trust, whatever befall;
Thy sea is great, our boats are small.

—Henry Van Dyke.

A RIDDLE

I have a head, a little head,
That you could scarcely see;
But I have a mouth much bigger
Than my head could ever be.

That seems impossible, you say;
You think 'twould be a bother?
Why, no! my head is at one end,
My mouth's at the other.

I have no feet, yet I can run,
And pretty fast, 'tis said;
The funny thing about me is,
I run when in my bed.

I've not a cent in all the world,
I seek not fortune's ranks;
And yet it's true that, though so poor,
I own two splendid banks.

I've lots of "sand," yet run away;
I'm weak, yet "furnish power;"
No hands or arms, yet my embrace
Would kill in half an hour.

You think I am some fearful thing,
Ah, you begin to shiver.
Pray, don't, for, after all, you know
I'm only just a river.

—St. Nicholas.

Society note: It is pleasant to note that Mr. Henry Ford and Miss Lizzy Ford have returned from a brief vacation and are at home to friends in Detroit.

Special: You do not have to advertise when you are peddling trouble.

We Handle Seed That Grow; Rosen Rye, Timothy and Clover

COAL! COAL!

Our Coal Delights; Easy Burning and Free From Offensive Smells

Buy Now For The Prices Of Seeds Are Sure Advancing

S. P. GREENWADE
COMMISSION AND COAL

Phone No. 2 Queen and Railroad

RUTH IS NO LONGER

BASEBALL'S IDOL

Babe Ruth was the big disappointment of the world series.

The failure of the Yankee slugger to hit has caused him to get a high ranking in the list of "goats."

Last year Ruth was greatly handicapped by an infected arm. He had an alibi for his weak hitting. However, he was confident he would treat the Giant pitchers roughly in the 1922 classic. He "flivvered" badly.

No doubt Ruth took his failure to heart. His face plainly showed his feeling of disappointment, as time after time he tapped weakly to the infield.

However, it is doubtful if Ruth felt as badly over his poor showing in the series as did little Ruth Fix, an 11-year-old girl of Buffalo, N. Y.

Ever since she had been old enough to understand baseball, Babe Ruth has been her hero. For three years, according to her dad, she has kept Ruth's daily batting average, also the dates of his home run and the pitcher who opposed him.

Recently when the Yankees played an exhibition game in Buffalo, little Miss Fix realized a cherished ambition, an introduction to Babe Ruth. "I wrote you a letter some time ago and I haven't heard a single word from you," was the way the young lady greeted Ruth.

Babe apologized, said he evidently had overlooked her letter in the mass of correspondence that he receives each day.

In order to make good his failure to write, he autographed a brand new ball for the young lady.

During the series the youngster watched the box scores closely. When game after game passed without her hero knocking a home run, it is easy to imagine her feelings.

The writer walked around to the Yankees' club house at the finish of the fifth game. While talking the series over with Ruth, a telegram was handed to him. He tore it open and as he read it a smile began to play over his face that had been serious for a week.

"Those are the only kind words that have come my way since the series opened," said Ruth as he handed me the telegram. It was from a real admirer, Miss Ruth Fix, of Buffalo.

"I am sorry the Yankees lost," the wire read.

Ruth read it again as I handed it back, then folded it carefully and put it in his coat pocket. Evidently he cherished the only kind words passed to him during the series.—Billy Evans, sport writer.

Special: One-half the world thinks that the other half got its money dishonestly.

Burns and scalds!
MENTHOLATUM
cools the pain and
heals the blisters.

CONSERVING FUEL SUPPLIES

The companies which control the natural gas resources of the nation have undertaken to teach the users of this fuel how to consume it more economically.

The supply of natural gas is not unlimited. Many fields, where it was once used with almost criminal wastefulness, have been practically exhausted, and the time will come, in the natural course of events, when all sources of supply will fail and then there must be a return to the artificial product, with consequent increase in cost.

One of the greatest sources of waste is in the kitchen. The average housewife appreciates, in a vague sort of way, the comforts and joys which come from the use of artificial fuel, whether in the form of oil or gas, and is particularly true of those women who find pleasure in doing their own cooking, either constantly or occasionally. But too often the gas is not turned off when it is not in use.

Americans are a prodigal people. Their natural resources have been abundant and the means for procuring them have come with little effort, and hence it is not surprising that human nature, working along lines of least resistance, has been careless in the handling of its blessings. These treasures, however, are not inexhaustible and now it is incumbent upon us to be at least reasonably careful with that which remains.

Careful economy with one's own income, regardless of the conservation of a commodity which one does not control, should prompt care in the consumption of an article which every year is lessening in volume.—Lexington Leader.

Fashion note: "Fuller skirts are coming." But it seems as though they are pretty full now.

* Highest Market Price Paid
* for
* Poultry and Produce
*
* G. D. Sullivan & Co.
* W. Locust St., Mt. Sterling, Ky.
* Phones: Office 474; Residence 132

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER (RURAL EDITION)

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Twice a week,

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By Special Arrangement Both
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Let them be from

MICHLER BROTHERS

THEN YOU ARE SURE OF GETTING THE BEST

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HOME SWEET HOME

Oscar puts 'em to sleep

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HOME
HOWLS
HERE'S ONE
GET AWAY
FROM THAT
PHOTOGRAPH
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DO YOU WANT
TO BREAK
A RECORD?
NOW YOU
SEND US
ONE! WE'LL
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FOR YOU!

CO-OPERATIVE MULE & HORSE SALE

We will sell at Gentry & Thompson's Stock Yards, Lexington, Ky., on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1
AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

MULES AND HORSES ALL AGES

Will have foreign and local buyers. Bring your Mules and Horses in. Charges, \$2.00 per head. Sale open to all counties.

For information, phone 254 or 6152-M.

Fayette County Co Operative Sales Association
EDGAR BOONE, Auctioneer.

THIS IS A DEMOCRATIC YEAR

With election day drawing near the Republican situation in many sections of the country looks desperate and in many others hopeless. Confirmation of this view is found in the facts that President Harding has felt constrained to write a letter to Republican Floor Leader Mondell designed to raise Republican hopes, and in which he pleads for the re-election of the present Republican Do-Nothing congress; that William R. Wood, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, has been compelled to revise downward his prediction of a Republican majority in the next house, and that practically every member of the president's cabinet has been sent out on the stump.

The Republicans, panic stricken, are playing their last cards and exhausting their last resources.

The Democrats on the other hand are approaching the final struggle with calmness and confidence. They are indulging in no extravagant claims. They have placed all facts concerning this congress and this administration and the issues of the campaign accurately and fully before the public, and they feel now that no amount of letter writing by the president, or belated campaign oratory by members of the cabinet can explain away the damning facts that constitute the record of this Republican congress which is asking for re-election and this Republican administration which has injected itself into the campaign at the eleventh hour.

They cannot explain away any of the following outstanding facts of the record:

That this congress passed a profligate tariff bill which taxes the American people from \$3,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000, an amount equivalent to the total sum required to run the government, and which will greatly increase the present high cost of living.

That this Republican congress enacted a tax bill which relieved the big corporations and multi-millionaire taxpayers of more than half a billion dollars and increased the taxes of every small corporation, while granting no relief to small individual taxpayers.

That Truman H. Newberry was given a purchased seat in the United States senate, with the open support of President Harding, and was condemned by the very men who voted to seat him.

That the administration is now facing an admitted deficit of \$650,000,000 for the current fiscal year, which will be \$850,000,000 and perhaps \$1,000,000,000 before the end of the year, while pretending that it was economizing and saving money.

That the expenses of running every single department of the government have been largely increased by this administration when fairly compared with the last Democratic administration.

That the last of the naval oil reserves in Wyoming were secretly leased by the secretary of the interior to a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company, with great loss to the nation and the state and to the Un-

ited States navy and the oil-burning ships of the American merchant marine.

That the administration is now attempting to put through legislation to dispose of \$3,000,000,000 worth of the finest merchant ships afloat for one-tenth of their cost, to pay \$750,000,000 bonus to the purchasers, to lend them \$125,000,000 at two per cent and to exempt them from taxation.

That under an executive order of President Harding, a midnight raid was made upon the officials of the bureau of engraving and printing, and that men and women who had won those positions through merit were cast into the street with a suspicion amounting to the charge of dishonesty against them which has been disproved, but brought them no redress.

That this administration has been characterized by Daughertyism, Nat Goldsteinism, Laskerism, Fallism and other isms, resulting in scandals that constitute offenses, political and moral.

That the civil service has been trampled under foot and supplanted by the spoils system, and that in some instances it is charged that appointments have actually been bought and sold.

That special privilege has been enthroned in matters of legislation and that the administration has turned its back upon the masses of the people.

That without exception every piece of beneficial legislation passed by the congress had the support of Democrats, and much of the bad legislation passed would have been still worse except for Democratic amendments, which won the support of the small progressive element among Republican legislators.

That the one boasted achievement of the administration—the disarmament conference—has resulted in no benefit whatever. No ships have been scrapped, no money has been saved and no desired result achieved. Neither France nor Italy has ratified the treaties, and there are many reasons why they do not intend to ratify them.

That the present congress is not only inefficient, but incompetent, bankrupt in leadership, principles and policies.

That the present administration is the only one in the history of the country that went upon the rocks in its first year.

That the record of both the congress and the administration is a record of broken promises and of failure to give any relief to business men, farmers and laborers, and that the congress is therefore unworthy of re-election and the administration unworthy of endorsement.

These are only the outstanding facts. There are hundreds of collateral facts which could be cited. The people know them, and they will act upon them on November 7.

This is a Democratic year.

AUCTION SALE

Don't fail to attend the auction sale of household goods of Clarence E. Stephens tomorrow (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. H. Wood on Clay street.

BUSINESS IN THE SOUTH AGAIN ON THE UPGRADE

"Business in the south is again on the upgrade," says Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway Company, in his annual report which has just been made public.

"The output of the mills and factories has been steadily increasing during the past few months," the report continues. "An outstanding feature has been the operation of the cotton mills, a happy contrast with the strike-ridden cotton manufacturing centers of the east."

"In July, 1922, according to figures compiled by the United States census bureau, 96.97 per cent of the spindles in mills in the cotton producing states were active, while in other states the percentage of active spindles was only 78.53. During that month the average active spindle hours in the south was 250 compared to 145 in other states. In the twelve months ended July 31, 1922, the mills in the cotton producing states consumed 3,733,147 bales, which compares with a consumption of 2,178,676 bales by mills in other states."

"The more favorable conditions for the cotton manufacturing industry in the south are reflecting not only in operating statistics, but also in the record of new mill construction. During the same twelve months, according to the census bureau reports, there was a net increase of 245,831 spindles in southern mills and a net increase of only 79,627 spindles in the

mills in states outside of the south. A survey of new mills under construction or in prospect indicates a continuation of the tendency shown by the figures.

"There has been unusual activity in the provision of new business and residential structures, as well as in the construction of improved highways."

HEAVIEST MERCHANDISE IN HISTORY OF RAILROADS

In the week ending September 30 the American Railway Association reports that 589,098 cars were loaded with merchandise and miscellaneous freight. This is the greatest number in the history of railroads.

It was 36,735 in excess of the same week last year, and 39,061 cars more than the corresponding week in 1920, in which year the volume of all traffic handled by the railroads was the heaviest in their history.

Loadings of all commodities, according to the latest figures available, are at the present time within three per cent of the record loadings of 1920.

We can remember the time when showmen had to advertise a "strictly moral entertainment" in order to get the business.

We were created in ignorance and weakness for the very purpose of enabling us to feel the conscious delight of gathering in knowledge and growing stronger in virtue.—Mann.

"PEOPLE I HAVE MET"

The Doubter—This gink doubts whether business will ever be good again; doubts his clerks; doubts his friends, business associates; whether it will ever stop raining, and absolutely and emphatically doubts the value of Business Advertising from beginning to end.

The Pessimist—This describes the fellow who is as open to advertising conviction as a tramp is to the beauties of a woodpile. Advertising argument bounces around in his brain like two peas in a pan and never finds a place to cling to. If the value of Newspaper Publicity ever sifted in it was smothered to death in the entry.

The Knocker—This individual swings from both sides and his chief target is his Local Newspaper. He derides its news value; ridicules the mechanical makeup and as to its worth as an advertising medium—he indulges in a violent lambasting as disgusting as it is senseless.

The Loafer—This so-called business sluggard is covered to his eyes with a conservatism which has destroyed every bit of pep an denery he ever had and left nothing attractive to his eyes but a soft seat and a desk to hook his feet on. As to writing advertisements—he's too lazy to try.

The Piker—This brand of business humanity dodges every bit of community responsibility possible. His personal selfishness extends to and

Good Stationery

in your office and business life is as essential as

Good Furniture

in your home. To furnish your new home in the modern way you do not use second-rate furniture, but you go to dealers in first-class home furnishings.

For first-class furnishings in the printing line, see

The Advocate

includes the operation of his business. In this connection a 2x4 stand ing card, constitutes his advertising aggressiveness and causes him to thus live up to his name.—Exchange.

It has just about gotten around to a point where, when a man hears that another man was shot, he immediately asks who the woman was.

Between 3,000,000,000 and 5,000,000,000 pounds of cotton have been exported from the United States during each of the past 20 years, except in 1918, when exports were slightly over 2,000,000,000 pounds, and in 1912, when they exceeded 5,000,000,000 pounds, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

---And Another Carload Has Just Rolled In!



Last week we sold and delivered Pianos all over Central Kentucky.

The people came, saw, and were thoroughly convinced about the wonderful bargains offered.

When a person is convinced about securing a bargain—a sale is a mere transaction, and only a natural outcome.

We Sold Pianos And We Are Going To Sell Many More!!

The arrival of the above mentioned carload was due to the recent railroad strike—and we would advise an early selection, as an opportunity of this kind may never be presented again. We informed you previously that all our pianos are purchased on a contract stipulating a certain amount monthly—SO WE MUST SELL THEM AS FAST AS THEY ARRIVE. THESE NEW INSTRUMENTS POSSESS THE FINEST FINISHES AND THE VERY LATEST CASE DESIGNS.

NO INTEREST CHARGED ON TIME SALES—LIBERAL DISCOUNTS FOR CASH

If you live too far away to visit our store, write, phone or wire for any information you may desire.

PIANOS AND PLAYERS SACRIFICED

Instruments made to sell at twice and three times the amount we ask for them are offered this week—at astonishing figures!

Included in this Sale are Two Specially Built Player Pianos which usually sell for \$1350.00,—these two models must go!—and, they will undoubtedly be the greatest values which ever left our store. One Specially-Built Upright (a beautiful model) is going to some lucky purchaser at a remarkably low price. If they continue to be sold as fast as last week,—this will be the last week of the sale!



Read
Carefully
Every
Word
In This
Ad!

205-207 East Main

E.C. Christian Music Co.
EVERYTHING PERTAINING TO MUSIC
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Phone 592